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CHIANG ASKS AID FOR STARVING MILLIONS

World-wide appeal for food for mainland

FACILITATE SHIPMENTS

Taipeh, March 28.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek made a world-wide appeal today for food for millions of mainland Chinese starving because of Communist shipments to Russia.

He said the Nationalist Government would try to get the food to famine areas by every possible means, including air drops. "We must try every means to prevent our people on the mainland from dying of starvation," he said.

Unlike the Sungmen raid which

Chientiao was made by Nation-

In the Shanghal area, the

terday, its gunboats sank 110 Red

junks on Sunday. -- Associated

reshuffles

Washington, March 28.

The U.S. State Department

The changes were announced

after Fresident Truman had con-

office of United States ambassa-

dor at large. Mr. Jessup recently

Under the most important of

the changes announced, Mr.

Butterworth's job

tion headquarters in Japan.

state, Mr. George Marshall's chief

assistants, during, his post-war

visited the Far East.

Walton Butterworth.

Hainan invasion attempt beaten

Taipeh, March 28. General Lin Piac's battle-hardened "steel corps" stormed ashore on three beachheads on to South China's Hainan Island, but the Nationalists said today they had "completely annihilated" the enomy in an all-day battle.

The landings were made yesterday in waves in the biggest attempt at invasion yet, and observers said it apparently was the start of a full-scale attempt to conquer the big island.

The invaders swarmed ashore the Nationalist forces withdrew through naval shell, aerial and remainder stayed on the bomb and machine-gunning mainland to fight with Nationalist guerillas who aided in the operaand against land forces at Ysuch, Tauhsiung and Changhan, but the Nationalists de- was carried out by Chekiang proclared the three beaches were vincial troops, the landing at cleared by nightfall and 4,000 alist regulars. Red soldiers either lay dead Despatches hinted it was on a or wounded or had been taken bigger scale than the Sungmen prisoner.

The Chiang Kai-shek forces said their ground, air and naval Nationalist Navy announced yes-.might_combined_to_smash_the_in= vaders.

Dispatches said the Red invaders of Halnan had as as strength the 118 the Division of State under his command.

The landings started at dawn and continued until afternoon. The Reds were engaged by ground and naval forces and pounded by Nationalist planes which bombed and strafed them all day.

By nightfall, these reports con tinued, 1,500 Reds were dead on the beach, and all the rest of the has announced a major relanding force was either wounded shuffle of senior officials in its or taken prisoner. Large quantities Far Eastern section. The Says food sent of equipment were reported taken. changes followed criticism in

The Nationalists also reported Far Eastern policy. an invasion operation of their own on the Red mainland 150 miles South of Shanghal on firmed Mr. Philip Jessup in his Sanmon Bay on the coast of Chekiang Province.

The Nationalists said their landing was made at Chientino e March 22. Nationalist regulars got ashore under cover of warship? the announcement said, but gave no indication of the strength

of the landing force. This was the second commandotype raid on the Red mainland since the Nationalists withdrew to outlying islands last December. On March 18, the Nationalists announced a raid on Sungmen,

50 miles farther South. Sungmen' was abandoned after a few days' occupation. Fart of

ne weather:

the Southward of Japan where a depres sion is forming. The high pressure ridge persists from China to Hokkaido.

Today's Forecast!-Light winds from a Southerly quarter. Weather eloudy and waten with some drizzle. Morning fue patches.

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In a radio broadcast beamed at cities and villages of the Chinese mainland, the Generalissimo said the famine had been created by the Communist regime on Russian orders. He said the Chinese Commun-"aim at executing the Soviet policy of destroying China by the Chinese themselves."

Chiang said: "It is alarming to recall that three years ago the Russians told the Chinese Reds that in order to bring about initial success of the Communist revolution in China at least 200,-000,000 Chinese people should be

He said the famine is the "beginning" of this road leading to "extinguishing of the Chinese

"If foreign friends and religious organisations, out of humanitarian motives, would extend help to the starving people on the Chinese mainland, the Chinese Government will give every possible, assistance to such generous efforts and do its utmost to facilitate the dospatch of relief . supplies," he ∎dded.

May lift the

Chiang probably meant that the Nationalists would permit food ships to pass through their bloc- have been meeting during the kade of Red China ports, adds last few days to discuss how Associated Press.

Chiang's appeal for help was mands. addressed to "foreign friends and | The Dairy Farm workers ac- Electric workers) the Gas Comreligious organisations," as well cepted the Arbitrator's award on pany workers, bus workers on as to overseas Chinese and the Monday, after the Dairy Farm both sides of the harbour, and the months' imprisonment and depeople of "free China."

of people on the (China) main- lowance retrospective to January involved, including the Electric, land is unprecedented in our 1, 1950. history," Chiang sald. "Its disastrous effects are beyond our general renewal of the demand 30,000, and if each one is paid an imagination.

Congress of the United States to Russia

"The Communists are continuing to seize foodstuffs on the mainland and sending them to Russia for war production, thus mercilessly leaving the people of China to starve."

ment's Bureau of Far Eastern Soviet masters to destroy our Affairs, in place of Mr. William | country as well as our people."

lie enemy of mankind. "Whenever I think of the tenn bunnl; as from January 1, 1950: of millions of our compatriots on the mainland who have been re-Mr. Hutterworth, who is also indered homeless, compelled to "This was what was promised CATC was also refused. assistant. Under-Secretary, has sell their wives and children for us by the management when they A week tago Major. General been assigned to work directly food and remain shivering with put off negotiations on our origin- Chennault and Mr. Whiting Wilwith Mr. Acheson, where he will cold and hunger. I believe all al demand. They said they would lauer, through their solicitors. trough stretches from BW China Eris C act as the Blate Department's the more that unless the Com- walk a few months first and see Brutten tand Company, had obligison officer with the defence and munists are crushed there will be how current labour disputes were tained leave of the Court to joir

and with the American occupa- and Associated Press. One of the former secretary of TANKS FOR TAIWAN

Taipeh, March 28. meeting this week to consider Wright were for CAT Inc. yes. Three hundred American light. the overall situation created by terday, instructed by Wilkinson accompanied Mr. Jessup on his armoured vehicles, including 100 the Dairy Farm settlement, and and Crist.
recent Far Eastern trip. In his light tanks, were unloaded at how they should meet demands Mr. Elden Potter, E.C. Mr. new post he is expected to go to Western Formosa on Tuesday. Unit must now inevitably stise Percy Chen and Mr. B. A. Her-Japan for consultations with The equipment was bought with for a similar, if not larger, live nacchi, instructed by Ford Kwan. General Douglas, MacArthus, funds appropriated by Congress ing allowance.
Supreme Allied Commander there. in 1948 to aid China. There is a feeling among am Company tepresented CNAC and



The Aga Khan holds his 12-week-old grand-daughter Yasmin in his arms for the first time during a visit to the home of the Prince Aly Khan and his wife, formerly actress Rita Hayworth, at Gstaad, Switzerland. Rita is seen at right. The Aga Khan later visited his son Prince Aly who is in hospital with a broken leg, following a skiing accident.-(AP photo).

Utility workers to renew demands

Representatives of workers of the Hong Kong Electric Company and the Hong Kong Telephone Company will call on their respective managements today to raise afresh their demand for a special living allowance.

Electric workers had originally demanded an extra allowance of \$80 a month, and the Telephone workers \$90 a month. After abortive negotiations the demands were held over pending the result of the Dairy Farm arbitration.

Announcement of the Dairy Farm arbitration award of \$30 a month extra living allowance last week has set the ball rolling again, and all the labour-unions-who-had-asked for a special living allowance,

Company promised to make the dock workers. "Starvation of tens of millions payment of the extra living al-

special allowance had been re- companies will be swollen

No decision has yet been reached as to the form the new! demands will take, nor the amount to be asked for, but from labour circles it is learned that employers are expected at least to fall in line with the

Dairy Farm settlement. The managements of the Hong Kong Electric Company and the Chiang asserted the Reds had Hong Kong Telephone Company Dean Rusk, Chief. Deputy become "Inhuman to the last de- told the "China, Mail" yesterday. Under-Secretary of State, will gree." He said "they merely are that so far they had not been apbecome head lof the Depart- carrying out the orders of their proached by their workers. Asked what they would do if and when approached, they said

During the past four years, it would be up to their respec-Mr. Rusk, a former university Chiang said, "the Russian imperi- live Boards of Directors to decide." and has often received State De- opportunity of peace rehabilita- promised to pay them an extra partment callers in the absence of tion. "They really have become living allowance of \$30 a month, Mr. Dean Acheson, Secretary of international bandits and the pub- as awarded to the Dairy . Farm workers by the Arbitration (Tri-

Should set pattern

other government departments no peace in China."-United Press settled; and it is only natural CAAC and CATC as third parthat the Dairy Farm settlement ties to the dispute, it was undergeneral settlement," workers said. fir. H. G. Sheldon, KC. Mr. Employers of labour will be John McNeill, and Mr. D. A. L.

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Agency meanwhile reports that costs is not the key to the problem of the problem of the planes carrying the red star lem It is only a temperary present of the instruction insignic of Russian Whre destroyed political affairs—will be instruction be taken over by Mr. Jessup and the contral them will be received again they say is attaged at the Criminal Page 18

James Webb—Reuter

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Instead of boosting wages or allowances, attempts should be made '-to lower commodity prices, otherwise it will just be a never-ending spiral.

Other labour unions who will be following the lead of the Electrie and Telephone workers are the Hong Kong Tramway workers, the China Light and Power they should revive their de- | Company workers (Kowloon counterpart of the Hong. Kong

The total number of workers Telephone and Dairy Farm wor-This acceptance has signalled a kers, aggregates approximately by all the labour unions whose extra \$30 a month, the monthly previous demand of a \$90 a month pay-roll of these utility and dock more than \$900,000 a month.

Injunction on planes refused

Mr. E. H. Williams, dismissed an application with costs by Civil Air Transport, Incorporated, in chambers yesterday professor, who came to the State alists have systematically seized On the other hand it was widely for an injunction preventing Department three years ago, hat our foodstuffs, material resources rumoured among workers of the China National Aviation hitherto dealt with matters re- and industrial equipment as they Hong . Kong Electric 'Company Corporation and the Central ferring to all parts of the world intend to deprive China of the that the management had orally Air . Transport Corporation from moving their assets out of the Colony.

> It was further learned that summons brought by CAT, Inc. for the preservation of the assets to be made against CNAC and __United Press.

fireballs' in Hong Kong

The first report of "flying saucers" in Hong Kong was made yesterday by an Amerlcan seaman who telephoned the "China Mail" for informa-

He wanted to know if anyone else had confirmed seeing the "flying fireballs" which he claim-ed were visible for 30 seconds at the entrance to Hong Kong harbour on Monday at 8.35 p.m. No other report had, in fact, been received.

The speaker, who did not give his name, explained that he saw two illuminated spheres-not the usual discs-emerge from lowcloud, lighting up the

At first he thought they wer meteorites, but then realised they were moving too slowly. After about half a minute they disappeared back into the cloudbank.

Believing it probable that the observer had seen weather balloons, the "China Mail" checked with the Observatory, which stated however that none of their balloons had been released at

Flying saucers are real? Dallas, Texas, March 27.

Henry J. Taylor, veteran radio newsman, said tonight in a nation-wide broadcast that the "flying saucers" are real but that this was not to be alarmed at. He said: "These dises that are flying in our air are very real They are not coming from other planets. They are not coming from Russia. They are not hallucinations, nor or pipe dreams. Taylor sold over the American Broadensting Company network: wonderfully reassuring when the Army Air Force is prepared to give it." Taylor did not say what the saucers were nor did he say in the broadenst originating in Dallas where he gathered the information. Ho continued:

"Meanwhile, this is a military secret and I do not bolieve it the proper business of anybody other than the military authorities regarding where they come from or where they go to."--United

Formosan

Tokyo, March 28. American occupation provost court has sentenced held up the working of the port. Dr. Thomas Liao, head of the recently merged Formosan Independence .. League, ... to .. six | coal have been lost. portation to Hong Kong after completion of his sentence, it

was officially disclosed today. The American educated leader of the movement to oust Chians Kni-shek and the Chinese Nations alists from Talwan ' was arrested in the Tokyo YMCA. He was tried and convicted, and confined to Sugamo prison last week on r charge of illegal entry to Japan with a false passport,

Associates of Dr. Lian in the Taiwan, independence, movement acknowledged to the United Press that he used a false pussport to enter Japan and preside over the recent Kyoto conference at which four oversees Taiwanese group' were united.

Dr. Line was preparing to open The Acting Chief Justice, a permanent headquarters of the Independence .. League in Toky when the American army authorities arrested him.

The occupation provost cour granted, his request to be deported to Hong Kong after his. prison term rather than accede to the Chinese Nationalist roquest to have him sent to Tal-

General MacArthur's Hoadnuarters said the decision not to turn_him_over_to the Nationalists was based on the fact Dr. Line entered Japan from Hong Kong.

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Counterfelt case

Barclay's Bridge

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Russians Walk out of UN

Woman's page,

Defection tide begins to turn

For the first time in the history of the Nationalist Communist war, one Red motor Junk, fully loaded with light-heavy machine guns, rifles, and hand grenades, defected to the Nationalist defenders in North East Linkao, on the Northern coast of Hainan in the small hours of March 27.

The defected junk was one of thiry odd Communist Junks which took part in the abortive Hainan landing yestorday.

A local evening paper reported that General Hu Taung-nan, defender of Bi-chang, arrived in Hainan today, causing speculation that Sichang's situation was unfavourable.—Reuter.

killed in plane crash

Ottawa, March 28. A United States Embassy plane with the U.S. Ambassador to Canada, Mr. Laurence Steinhardt, and four or five other persons aboard crashed today, and all aboard were believed killed.

The United States State Department announced in Washing ton however that it had word ? "one survivor"-a member of the

The plane had just taken of from the Ottawa airport en rout to Washington, It was an air force two-engine C-47 transport assign ed to the American Embassy here Fragmentary reports listed the following persons on the plane is addition to Mr. Steinhardt: th son of the American Minister Canada, Mr. Julius Harrington; ar nir force colonel asmed Truelood the pilot, identified only as Archi bold and the expilot, Ballinger,-United Press, C

ON STRIKE

Melbourne, March 28. Miners in eight New South Wales pits struck work today against the stringent measures threatened by the Australian Government against Brisbane dockers whose recent strike has At least 2,000 miners were idle and many thousands of tons of

Brisbane dockers will stay out tomorrow to hold a meeting to decide on whether they will continue to employ strike tactics or refer their dispute, which is on methods of work, to arbitration

If they decide to renew the strike action they face the possibillty of prison sentences under the recently invoked Crimes Act against which today's miners' strike has been called.—Reuter.

Peasants

Canton

A peasant revolt only 50 miles. North East of Canton was comcially announced by the Chinese Communist authorities at Canton yesterday. Vernacular Press reports said that the Central-Southern Military-Political Affairs Commission stated in an official release that 14

government officials were killed in

the uprising. The revelt occurred at To Yuen Village in Tsungfa County, North East of the Kwangtung capital, on' March 9. Owing to communications with the village being disrupted as a result of sabotage, the report was not received at Canton

until yesterday. The official release added that the uprising occurred when the officials tried to collect taxes.

Officials killed

Some 200 peasants stormed the village administration headquarters and killed the 14 of cials found in the offices.

The release admitted anti-Communist guerilla activities in other paris of Northern Kwang-

It said that in the North River valley alone there are 5,000 armed guerillas, divided into groups of 200 each.

They are constantly rolding small garrisons, attacking county and village administration centres, scizing food stuffs, and disrupting communications. It added that sabotage opera-

tions included tearing up of telephone poles, cutting 'telephones and ploughing up highways. Premiers of

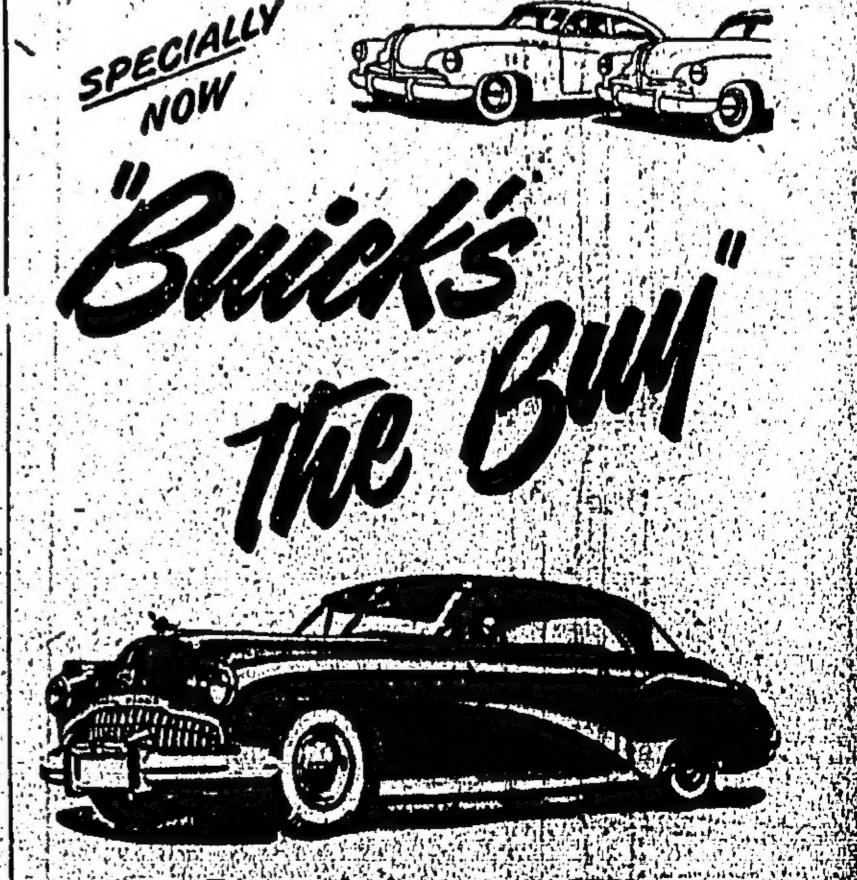
Pakistan and India to

Karachi, March 28. Mr. Liaquat All Khan and Pandit Nehru, the Prime Ministers of the sister Dominions of Pakistan and India, are to meet in New Delhi to find a "speedy solu-. to the Hindu-Moslem riots in East and West Bengal. Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan announced this in the Pakistan Parliament today but gave no

date for the meeting, He said there was "general agreement's between himself and Mr. Nehru on the terms of a joint declaration guaranteeing full protection for minorities in both Dominions.

The Prime Minister added that the declaration provided for the appointment of a joint commission to "enquire into the origin and extent of the disturbances in each country, and suggest means of preventing their recurrence." Mr. Linguist All Rhan, who was

reporting on his recent tour of East Bengal, said: "Pandit Nehru and I have been in correspondence with each other to find ways and means of improving the situation. We are agreed that a personal meeting between us is essential to find a speedy solution."-Reuter.



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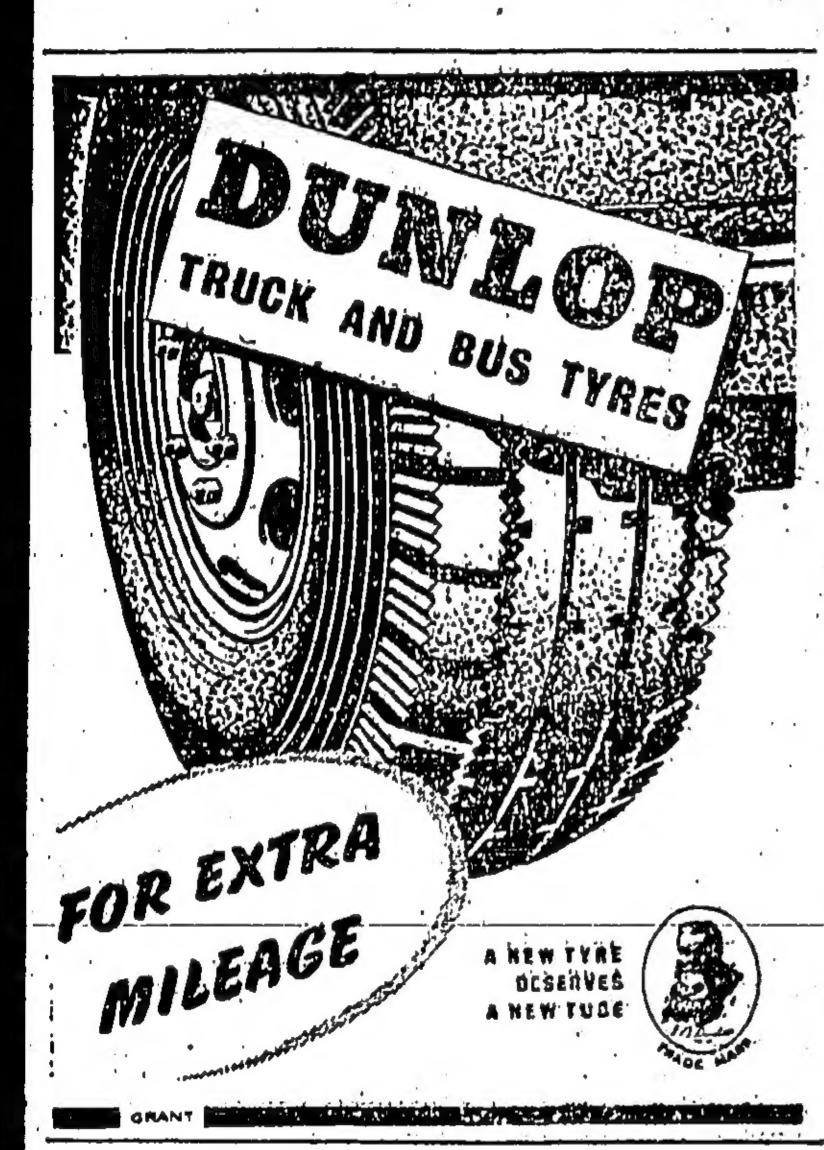
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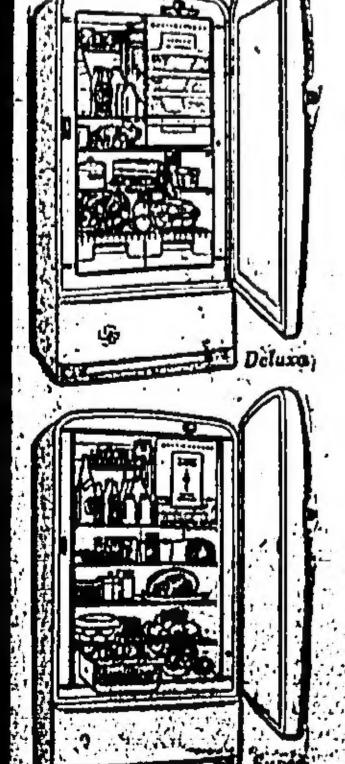
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Mossrs, K. H. McLenshan, P. Harris, M. Emerson, L. N. T. Hsu, and T. H. Tan left Hong Kong for Bangkok yesterday by CPA.

A. Birmingham, H. K. Cewa, and N. K. Jhalharin - were among those who left for Rangoon CPA yesterday.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Monday included Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Derrick, Mr. and Mrs. R.V. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mis. C. Nolasco, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dyer, Messrs. G. Stern, G. T. Hicks, D.S. Penger, J. Farrell, H. Smrll, E.S. Bush, J.R. Marcul, C. L. Meyer, F.W. Allen, R.H. Karchar, W. Barker, and H. de Barroi: Perelra.

Among the new arrivals at the overtun. Among the new arrivals at the overtun.

Peninsula Hotel on Monday were Today, the garrison has air No article could give an overMr. and Mrs. G. C. D. Carter, supremacy, sea supremacy, and all picture of the total propara-Colonel and Mrs. T.W. Clarke, more than 35,000 well-trained tions taking place in the New Messrs, T.S. Chambers, K. Pulford-Davis, D. Morrison; A.R. Jones and M.O. Liddell.

Mrs. L.N. Beyer-Vishnewsky left muhlentions. Hong Kong Tientsin yesterday by the ss. Hangyang.

Among those who left for Yokohama yesterday by BOAC were Mr. and Mrs. G. Rasiah, Colonel and Mrs. T. Clarke, Messrs. N.F. Wabb, C. Brown, G.R. Barnes, P. Talbot, and K. Branderburgh.

Lieutenant Colonel H. Scarisbrick, Colonel R. A. A. Bryford, Squadron Leader H.V. Smith, Squadron Leader E.V. Mosse, Messrs. M. Zunciti, J. Reynoll, F.W. Hamilton, and Miss D.M. Slinger left for Singapore by BOAC yesterday.

Departures for the United Kingdom yesterday by BOAC in-cluded Captain F.A. Balance, Colonel H.T. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. G. Carter, Messrs. J. Findlater, T.W. Scott, W.J. Keswick and B. Ness.

monkes for failing to file annual, by April 1. returns for 1947, 1948 and 1949 and failing" to hold a general well with the construction of their meeting for 1949, were fined a own camp in "Birley" and the total of \$1,500 by Mr. James 56 Field Squadron built the 5,100 Wicks at Kowloon yesterday." Mr. A. S. C. Comber pleaded guilty on behalf of the defendants

on March 22, On four similar summonses, the Kader Industrial Company, King's Road, North Point, and its director, Ting Hsiu-chao, were fined a total of \$750. Mr. D. B. Evans represented the defend-

The Luk Hop Wink Lok Street, and Yu director, were fined \$100 on two summonses for failing to notice of a change of address and falling to file an annual return. Inspectors J. Orem and J. H. Evans prosecuted.

HK ART CLUB

The monthly exhibition of the 10 a.m. today at St. John's Cathedral Hall.

On view will be a number of paintings, in oil and watercolour, which were completed last month by members of the Club. As usual, a section is devoted

to works by children, The pictures will be on view and then supervised the labour, for two days, and admission is while performing the more do-

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

Gaspar, Filomena Remedios, of 114 Argylo Street, Kowlodn, and Miss Lydla Sarah Silve, of the Hong Kong Bank Flats "C", have their forthcoming wedding.

For official six months, Chinese Commitment forces have been pro Hong Kong borders, and the tensions which this Colony once felt for its, socurity filito book relieved.

permanent reduction of more than 2,000 troops is ample evidence of the confidence which the British military have in the Colony's future.

Measure, C. D. Brito, T. T. Lee, reporter made a brief tour of ritories police remain in charge.

I. Hirmingham, H. K. Cewa, and the New Territories to observe the New Territories to observe the border zone; begun seven the military had hundled the months ago, is now complete.

PA yesterday.

Cook's Bridge, the main road route to China, is still the scene ed in establishing a successful of a stendy stream of Chinese defence, if it should ever be traders passing to and from Hong necessary, and to note the pro- Kong with their wares, usually gress of the military since the carried in small wicker baskets. last tour, six months ago:

> In 1941, when the Japanese at border, outpost, and not for six tacked. Hong Kong lucked air months has a serious border insupremitey, mid had only 8,000 cident been reported.

the New Territories, troops have that been trained in every type Mesarn, K.R. Quick, R.G. Ful- combat, Including simphiblidits ler. A. Tagore, B.J. Man Glani, landings, air-ground support and the Rev. Fr. P.E. Lachapelle and in the vital technicalities of com-

> Army camps, which sprung up overnight on scraggy knolls und unlikely looking hillsides six months ago to accommodate reinforcements, are now spotted with permanent buildinks, and more important, manned by troops who know the New Territories terrair from countless patrols and exer-

Where there were no roads six months ago for supplying troops in combat in the hills, there are now concrete roads spiralling up high hills and rocky parapets. "jeep tracks," but they are part of the vital communications neces-

The engineers

cessary in an emergency.

Typical of the all-out efforts of the Royal Engineers in this construction work is the 24th Field Engineer Bogiment, who have Been Bullding tracks" up 1,200 and 1,300 fool hills eince last Autumn.

In charge of the regiment'

Lt. Col. E.F.R. Stuck: he still yes terdby that the building of these roads had "only begun," But the beginning is very impressive. Between October and Januar The China Trust Company, Limi- 1st, the 11 Field Squadron built a the Sanitary Department vans

ted. 207 Wing Loke Street, second fair weather "Jeep' trick" up 'refloor, and its director, Mat. Tso- cipitous "Titan" hill, and the new heng, brought up on eight sum- concrete road will be completed The 54th Field Squadron did as

> yards Robin's Nest "jeen track" which rises 1,200 feet, also, in re-Army construction teams have

built scores of Balley bridges, culverts, water-supply systems, levelled high grounds and constructed sports grounds throughout the entire area. Materials for the teop tracks

which have been built have all been carried up the bills from sand pits and stores miles away; Chinese coolies by the hundreds have been employed to mix the concrete and carry the sand in wicker baskets up the hills.

contruction is Major Batey of the 11 Field Squardron. He said the years, yesterday that as miny as 950 coolies have been employed on "Titan" roud at one time an indication of the efforts made by Hong Kong Art Club opens at the military to complete the job -and that the road now would withstand the heavy rains and occhsional typhoons of the Colony, He added that not one modern mechanical device was used in jeep truck edhatfuction, saying that British troops tought the coolies the simple jobs of cement 'mixing and dry-stone walling,

> tailed requirements. Combat training

Withih the past few months, troops" in the "New" Territories Cinto Fish have been concentiating on lindividual combat trathing after Golden Thread completed intensive libred liced (large) ... mandevres and comexercises another in Conger Pike dication of the standard of Bed Sel Breat (large) featning they have reached.

Only half a dozen border police are normally on guard at the

troops against 40,000 attacking Every day, fighter planes brown Kai Tak, and Abster observation planes make routine flights of the war New Territories area maintain-

Territories today, but one thing is quite certain from yesterday's During the past six months in tour, the military is convinced "situation is vivil in

move to

Street outside the Tong Wah lammed between the public weighing some five tools was dis-Hospital presented a scene of vehicle and the tram. activity yesterday when over 2,900 refugees from China who had been given refuge in the The front part of the truck which that he knew nothing of the gold Army officers call the roads hospital for some time past came into collision with the train in the milk. moved to their new home in Victoria Street.

> The building which they now decupy was formerly a barracks and has stood empty for a long

The removal began at 9.30 a.m. yesterday and continued throughout the day. Aided by the Police of ' Western Station 'air the 2,000 or more persons were taken 'to 'their 'destinution' in 'vatte 'tha trucks quietly and efficiently Those who were able to make it on foot did so alld the last blich left the hospital at about 4 pim. Immediately after the last person Had left, the hospithl carried out a general spring clearling, and Tokyo-Singapore scryice.

had a busy time carting away discarded ofraw mattresses and other rubbish. The refugees will still be taken care of by the Tung Wah Hds-

BRITISH COUNCIL FILM SHOW

turn to China or elsewhere.

This week the British Council are presenting a programme on Engineering for the film show at the Helena May Institute, at 5:30 in Engineering at the University Hong Kong.

detail the invention and develop- Council. ment of the steam engine; explain- . The meeting unanimously re-Immediately in charge of this ing the different purposes for fused

This, will be followed by a brief. film on the steam turbine. describes in simple language the origin and history of the modern the Western Market, about 120

The programme concludes with a film on the principle of transmission of rotter motion:

FRESH FISH

Kennedy Towil, rectardly were:-



Picture shows top of Titah Jeep track in New Territories. The jeep track, which has been constructed during the past five months, is more than 4,000 yards long and extends to the top of a 1,200 foot hill .- ("China Mail" Photo).

Traffic accident

A public vehicle, a tram and a Coca Cola truck were involved in a traffic accident a few Minutes after 9. a.m. yester-Thy at the junction of Des. Vocux Road Central and Ped-

der Street. Both the public vehicle No. 4367 and the truck No. HK5176 attempted to cross Pedder Street towards Wanchal as the green

light came on. tram, No., B11 (55), going West- day from Manila. wards. The Coca Cola truck was In one of the tins a gold bangle

mudguard was dented and the had previously denied any posrear left of the truck; damaged, session of gold, told the officers was also damaged, one of the head-lamps being torn off. The tram suffered slight dents.

Both East and West traffic was held 'up for about 10 minufes while the three vehicles were being untangled.

Tokyo, March 28. Civil Air Transport survey plane reached Haneda today to blaze the way for a regular

Major General Claire L. Chenaugurate a service between the Bready. Traffic Superlistendent en route at Talpeh, Hong Kon Bready who arrived in the Colony

and Bangkok. ments can be made for their reengined Douglas Skymaster on its director, were aboard the foursurvey flight.-Associated Press.

Urban Council meeting

Helena May Institute at 5:30 Mr. J. C. McDounil, newly tomorrow. It will be intro- appointed Acting Secretary for duced by Dr. S.Y. King, Lecturer Chinese Affairs, attended the forfnightly Urban Council meeting yesterday for the first time The first film reviews in some his an Official Member of

which it has been used through trude, restaurant and Moodshop licences. The premises of two o the applicants were not suitable. In the case of the foodshop icence, the Council ruled that yards from the applicant's fpinmiles, is sufficient to serve the needs of the population in the

air today at 9.83 GMT for Malta where she will spend about six Philip the Duke of Edinburgh.

KALLAK

Revenue officers at Kai Tak yesterday uncovered yet another means by which gold is being illegally brought into the Colony.

Suspicion led the Revenue officers to break open six tins of condensed milk among the per-As the two vehicles continued Fonal effects of a Chinese passenabreast; they met; an oncoming ger arriving at Kai Tak yester-

covered after the milk had been The public vehicle's rear right poured out. The owner, who

> .The civil aviation community at Kai Tak will soon lose a charmiing irlend and colleague in Mrs. N. C. begley of Jardine Airways. The lady will be leaving Japan where her husband, also of Jardine's, is being transferred to Yokohama. Mrs. Begley Jardine's in March last year and is particularly noted for her worl for Air France's passenger handlings. Jardine's are agents for the French sirling. Incidentalis Wirs. Begley is French and comed from Algiers.

Another of the Kai Tak comnault's airline shortly will in- munity leaving soon is Mr. Tom two cities with intermediate stop for Pan American Airways. Mr. for IPAA is being transferred to pital authorities until arrange- Eleven company officials headed the Silii Francisco office. His place here will be taken over by Mr. A. N. Richards ("Paddy") Hin-shing Lo at Central yesformerly, of the RAF,

A local addition to PAA, is Mr. Tony da: Costa formerly with CPA, who joined Pan American'u Traffic Department recently,

Thief gets four months

The vigiliance of a Police Constable on patrol resulted in the appearance of Lau aged 25, before My Hin-shing Lo at Central yes terday charged with larceny of clothing valued at HK\$880 from No. 8 Sunning Road, first Lau bleaded gullty and

sentenced to four months. Delective Sub-Inspector R. O Laurel said that Police Constable 1642; Lo Kwel-sang Was patrolling Jardine Road hear Sunning Road at about 5:30 a.m. Ho saw the defendant carrying a basket the defendant ran

Taken to the Police Station and plosion sank a Sunderland Syingcontain four suits, an' overcoat base on Marke 26, were recover

Questioned by the Police the this lifternoon. defendant admitted that he had a They were Flight-Liciteribit H. stolen the clothing from No. 8, J. Reniney and Aircinitainan J. Sunning Road, first floor. He Gillett. The condition of the had gained admittance through a rectionaly wounded, Signaller, A. A.

he was a waiter employed by the morning as "satisfactory." Economic Canteen in Canalis Street. He had arrived from Canton about a month ago:

MORE GRENADES

yolving is Chinese periodicing the chine whiting the knocked dervision at mailtand lot y local fire to line Theatre in Kowloon shortly before i p.m.

Singapore, March 28. The Singapore High Court today set aside a writ restraining the Liberty ship Hai Suan from leaving Singapore. The writ had been obtained by the United States Consul-General in Singapore.

He had cluimed the Hal Supriand other vessels were sold by the United States to the Chinese Nationalist Government in 1947 and 1948, but there was a default of about US\$19,000,000 under this

His Government therefore ordered legal action in foreign ports to prevent their sailing. This was "to protect the interests. of the United States under the defaulted mortages which it holds on the vessels," following the defection of some of their coew.

to the Communist regime. The Chief Justice, Mr. Murray Anysley, giving judgment suid ho was not satisfied at the moment that "the 'ship' was the property --of the former government for China as distinct from a corporafloh wholly or almost wholly-

dwhed by that government The ship was registered in Taiwah which is legally a part of the Japanese Empire, and mot apparently under the control of tho' recognised government, Chine, said the Judge.—Reuter.

Li Mui, 30-year-old housewife, was charged before Mr. terday with possession of six bars of gold weighing 35 tach and valued at HK\$7,105," a 261. Des Vocux Rond, Central first floor, on Monday.

She pleaded not guilty to the charge of possession of a quantity of gold while not being a dealer and having no permit; contrary to the Defence Regula-

Revenue Inspector L. Millingtoni asked the Court to remand the case till tomorrow which was

Inspector Millington also suce cessfully applied before Mr. Hinshing Lo for the confiscation of 3,050 theis of opium found on

He said that the opium was found by Revenue Officers in the No. 1 hold of the as Choy Sang. It was found; hidden on the port elde between the decks under the

BODIES OF RAP MEN RECOVERED

Sligaport, March 28. The bodies of two RAF theh; reported missing when all at searched the basket was found to bout, moored at Seletar Tlying boat. ed this highling and will be burted

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Today

Toc H meeting, '50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, Film Show, 8 p.m.

HK Art Club, Monthly Exhibition, St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (admission free) European YMCA Debating So-

ciety Annual Dinner, 8 p.m. European Women's Gection,

YMCA. Tennis Association: annual meeting, HK · Cricket

Club, 5,15 p.m. Equine Sports Club, extraordinary meeting, at Kowloon-Bowling Green Club, 6 p.m. Cheero Services Club, Dancing

Sino-British Club Orchestra rehall., 6.15 pun.

Legislative Council meeting 2.30

Coming Events

TOMORROW IIK Art Club, Monthly Exhibition; St. John's Cathedral hall. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (admission the case.

Nine Dragons Services Club. Kong Band Call. 8

Kowloon Rotary Club, luncheon. Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Y's Men Club luncheon-meeting, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, Stewart. 12.45 p.m.

Classical Music Concert, by Ricci Hall Students Association at Ricci Hall, 4.30 p.m. Causeway Bay Kaifong Welfare Chief. Promotion Committee, Inaugural meeting, Ying King

Restnurant, 3 p.m.

of burglary with intent to comunemployed, of room . 308 months' hard lahour by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Court that at 5.10 a.m. on Monroom 408 of the same hotel ocwas awakened by noise and police station. found defendant Transacking wardrobe. An alarm was raised and in the chase defendant dropped a tobacco pouch belonging to Mr. Briggs.

Mr. Orem sald: "Your Worship will take notice of the defendant's address. Although he has money and has no record, it is apparent that this man took the room in the hotel with a view to robbing the other guests in the hotel." Defendant had been In the Colony only two days before his arrest.



Suggestions of the existence of a certain bargain made by police officers and the first accused during investigations into the seizure of U.S.\$361,950 In counterfeit currency, were made yesterday at the Criminal Sessions.

Cross-examined by the defence, a police interpreter denied hearing of the bargain purporting to be that if the prisoner confessed, a certain quantity of gold found in his house would not be confiscated and his wife would not be arrested.

The trial of the three Chinese charges with possession of altogether 6,334 forged banknotes was marked yesterday by intensive questioning of Drive, 10 police witnesses by the de-

> Police officers concerned in the case--particularly (Detective Sergeant - Major Iu Mook-denied insistent suggestions that they had known one Wong Chi-long as the owner of the counterfelt notes

The necused in the dock are Tam Keun alias Tam Sheung. Jaffee Hoad, second floor

They are facing three counts of possession of forged banknotes, and one of possession, of implements of forgery.

Mr. Juntice Gould, Senior Pulsne Judge, and a jury of six men and one woman are trying

Mr Percy Chen and Mr. V. J. L. D'Alton, both instructed by Mr. J. C. Stewart, are defending the first accused. Second and third accused are represented by Mr. D'Alton int ucted by Mr.

The prosecutio. Is conducted by Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, assisted by Chief Inspector mention it, but that you did not interest on mortgage. This profit Tom Cashman, Kowloon CID write it down.

Kai Tak arrest

bulk of which was in \$100 bills. of certain statements as evidence were ninde as United States to be argued in the absence of Burgiar sentenced Federal Reserve notes. The pro- the jury. second accused were arrested at Pleading guilty to a charge Kai Tak on November 22 as they were about to board a plane for Siam. A suitcase they were said mit a felony, Li Pak-chung, to have been bringing along disclosed some of the forged bills Capitol Hotel, 223 Nathan hidden in a false bottom. This Road, was sentenced to nine eventually led to the step-by-step seizure of all the notes in various places all over the Colony.

notes as very clever forgerles, Hing-shing Lo at Central yes-Inspector J. Orem told the which an ordinary person could terday with importing gold not 'detect, but which were cerday defendant gained entry into tilled as forgeries by an expert from the National City Bank after cupled by Mr. A. S. Briggs who a three-day examination at the

Detective Sergeant Major Iu Mook, gave evidence that he accompanied Mr. Cashman to Kai Tak on the day in question and related the events leading to the

Cross - examined,. witness denied having gone to Kai Tak with the expectation of seeing one, Wong Chi-fong, there who _was _wanted _for_detention, _or. that he had received information that this Wong was the owner of the forged money.

lu admitted, however, that he had known this Wong Chi-fong by name before as a bad characbut that he had never seen ! in before and did not know what he looked like.

Further | questioned, witness revealed that though he had put guards at various points around the waiting room and restaurant at the airfield, he had not actually put guards at the entrance to the building, through which one entered the airfield itself.

Questioned on the subject of the luggage taken from the Siambound plane that day, Iu said only one of five pieces of luggage taken by the police was opened, and that one belonged to the first

Of the four that were left, one belonged to the second accused, while the other two pertained to two others who have since been freed by the police. As to the fifth piece of "luggage, nobody claimed it. At present he was now making inquiries about it, he added.

Yu Kau-yin, interpreter attached to the Homicide Squadent Police Headquarters, then testified that he acted for Mr. Cashman as interpreter in taking certain statements made by all the ac-

Cross-examined by Mr. Chen on the events at Kal Tak, witness said he could not remember very well what happened there. Yu also expressed .his forgetfulness as to what was said at the police station later

He agreed, however, that . It seemed no questions were asked of the prisoners at the station.

Alleged bargain

Questioned about the time he aged 45. of 722 . Nathan Road, went with Mr. Cashman to 722 Arst floor, Turn Chai-wo, aged 25, Nathan Road, first accused's house, hearsal, St. John's Cathedral haberdashery broker; and Tam witness said he did remember the Chi-ping, 33-year-old brother of first accused there making a first accused, residing at 223 claim to the various bills and some gold found in his house.

At this point, Mr. Chen put it to witness that Mr. Cashman and ly Mook on that occasion made a bargain to the accused Mr. that if he confessed to the charge, the gold found in his house would not be confiscated, and his wife would not be arrested. Witness replied he did not hear such a bargain being made.

Counsel: At the station was there any mention of Wong Chifong by the accused? Witness: No mention.

I suggest to you that he did

examined by Mr. D'Alton, after which the trial adjourned until The currency concerned, the this morning for the admissibility

A Russian guard of the ss Wing Sang, A. Vorobieff, aged Crown Counsel described the 36, was charged before Mr. without a licence on Monday. He was cautioned and the gold, amounting to two tacls and valued

at HK\$406, confiscated. Revenue, Inspector L. Millington said that the defendant was searched by Revenue Officers as he left the ss Wing Sang berthed at the Jardine Wharf at 9.30 a.m. on Monday. The two tacks of gold in the form of crude rings were found in his trouser pocket. Vorobleff said that they were ornaments which he had bought in Keelung for a lady friend in

tha Colony. ""I"did not think that a licence was required to bring such small miserable things into Hong Kong". He asked the Court not to confiscate the gold as he would have

to repay the money to his lady In confiscating the gold Mr Lo said such large and crude rings were not ornaments meant for

FOOD AND FUEL COSTS

The find and fuel index for the	
ended March 25, Issued by the La	rpon
Office, were!	
Rice and Flour, 7.2 cattles \$6	.550
Vegetables, 1.9 cattles	.DRR
Salt Cabbage, 0.2 catty	.260
Oil, 0.7 catty 1	.421
	.080
Bult Fish, 0.8 catty	.932
Fish, 0.4 catty 1	.216
Pork, 0.8 eatty	
Firewood, 10 cattles	.800
Bean Curd, 14 pieces	.700
Total	

The average of the food and fuel figures for the weeks Murch 4 to 25 is \$15.726%. The Rebabilitation Allowance for the month of April will therefore be:-Daily-paid Workeret Artisans, \$3.50 day, Coolies \$2.75 m day, Women \$2.20 Monthly-pald Workers: Men \$29

Photo shows members of the Urban Council, Government and the Hong Kong Rotary Club at yesterday's official opening of the Rotary Club's new Free Anti-Tracoma Clinic at 217 King's Road,-("China Mall" Photo).

Superannuation fund

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Annual meeting of Hong Kong Rope Co.

Both production and sales showed substantial increase over the previous year, but costs of manufacture have lately rison and do not yet appear to be stabilised, said Mr. Albert Raymond at the annual meeting of the Hong Kong Rope Manufacturing Company Limited yesterday.

Raymond was presiding at the 61st annual meeting of the Company, held at the office of the General Managers, Shewan Tomes and Company Limited, Chung Tin Building, to adopt the report and accounts for the year ended December 1949. reserve represents a first instal-

Mr. Raymond said: The result of the year's trading ment of this cost which it is prois a net profit of \$855,750 which posed to spread over some three officially opened by Dr. F. includes \$140,659 from rents and years. added to the balance brought forward from last account and Witness was then cross- \$11,867, provision for corporation profits tax he longer required gives a balance at credit of profits and Jost appropriation account of \$1,065,351 which your directors recommend be dealt with as follows:---

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opened

anti-tracoma clinic were opened at 2.30 p.m. yesterday at 217 King's Road. The clinic will be open daily from 9 to-10. a.m.

President of the Chinese Medical Association.

Among those present were Mr. A. el Arculli, Mr. MacDouall and Dr. I. G. Shaw.

The clinic was established two years ago as a result of a campaign by the Hong Kong Rotary Club. It was set up at the Taikoo Medical Centre on January 15, 1048, when it was Tseung, the then President' of the Rotary Club.

"The proposed bonus to staff During the two years, more and workers, which has again than 20,000 patients were treated been well carned, will, I hope; by two staff nurses and one athave your approval, and also the tendant under the direction of proposed allocation to staff super- Dr. K. C. Goh. The majority of annuation fund. - Your directors the cases were from the Shaukiconsider 'lt-only right that when wan district.

be built up to make provision for has moved into the Taikoo those members of the staff with Dockyard area, the Oriental Melong service and those whose dical Company has provided rent-free premises for the Clinic "During" the year the remain- at 217 King's Road.

St: Stephen's College Jast night held a concert at the school half Stanley which was attended by a large gathering of old boys. The annual meeting of St. Stephen's College Old Boys Association will be held on Friday, April 14 at the Roof Garden Hong Kong Hotel, starting at 7 for by purchases of hemp and p.m. to be followed by their annual dinner.

it is impossible to forecast the year due to devaluation and to results of the current year's the larger stocks of home and working."

> counts was then proposed by the Chairman, seconded by Mr. H. M. Parsons, and carried unanimous-

again showed a substantial in- Kadoorie to the Board, and recrease over the previous year, election of Sir Robert Ho Tung which is reflected in the in and Mr., Albert - Raymond as creased profit on working, but | Directors, were approved; costs of manufacture have late- Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and ly risen and do not yet appear Company Limited were re-

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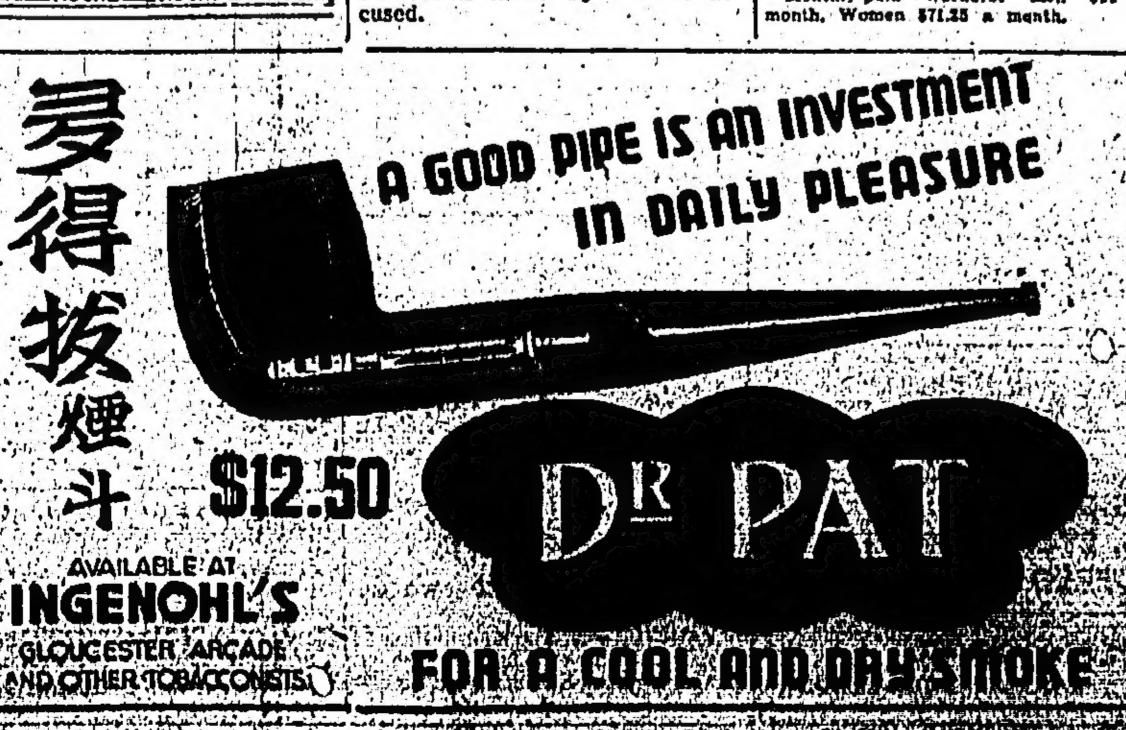
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> the Statement of Accounts transacted at an Ordinary Mckenna, T.H. Bocks, Transport will be for the year ended 31st De- General Meeting of the Com- proving from Queen's Flor Blong Kons cember, 1949.

To sunction a dividend in

respect of the year 1949.

3. To elect two Directors.

4. To appoint Auditors. CLOSING OF TRANSFER

Notice is also given that the Hong Kong, March 18, 1950. Transfer Books and Register of Members will be closed from the 18th March, 1950 to the 31st March, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

G. B. S. THOMSON Secretary.

Hong Kong, March 13, 1950.

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Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Easter Race-Meeting to be held on Saturday, 8th and Monday, 10th April, 1950, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office. Telephone! House, the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shin Kwong Road.

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'A' Company Tuesday, April 4, 1280; Programme \$.30 p.m. to 6.18 p.m. RSM's, Defence Force for a lecture by Cpl. Drill Parade. 6.30 p.m. to 7.18 p.m. McTeer. No. 3 Pighter Plotter Course. PWTs 11.MG (Bren), Parade 5.30 p.m. The following members of this course are Drill'sheds Murray Parade Ground. Dress to attend at 5,30 pho. at Air Hesthille." NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Drill sheds Murray Parade Ground. Dress thre Ope Robm for a becture by Col. Company Monday, April 3, 1950. Pro-Taylor, H. Ebrahim, M. Remedios, J.H.C. Company Monday, April 3, 1950. Pro-William of the Company Framme 5, 80 p.m. to 6, 15 p.m. Rink's Ph. Law, FA. Garcia. Piba athers related after interview on Revision. Bupreine Court, Tuesday, April: P/L Rake, LAC Mater, 5: 10 pin. Auster 4, 1950, 8,45 p.m. Elementary class HQ VI. B/L Wood, Mastage dropping exer-The Register of Members and Advanted class, Maptions Court. As de April 6, 1950, 5.30 p.m. Advanted class, Maptions Court. As de April 6, 1950, 5.30 p.m. Auster V P/L Jones. Transfer Books of the Coin- tailed by C.O. Carrier Platon. No par- Halle, LAO Histor, 5.30 p.m. Auster V P/L below the top work stiding April 1, 1950. Cookery Course ACC Training Centres Pyo Gauntlett, LAO Chen. 5.10 p.m.

day of March, 1950, both days Cookery Course at the ACC Training p.m. Auster VI P/O Hicks, LAC Bretting. inclusive. Centre Chathem Road Kowloon Maiding Priday, April 7, 1950, 6, 30 p.m. Adder on Monday, 'April 8, 1980. Pie, T.S. Me- V. F/L Rake, LAC Cavill. 8, 80 p.m. Kenns, Pte. T.H. Edgar. Transport will Auster VI P/L Jones, LAC Robertson leave Queer's Pier Hong Kong at 5:30 5.30 p.m. [Auster VI P/O Hicks, LAC p.m. and Police Pler Kowloon at 5.45 p.m. | Brelling, 5:30 p.m. Auster VI 8/L Wood. Bigital Dementtallent Ret Porce Order LAC Terrie. Rifle Biebling Practice Sanday, April 2, 1960: Personnel who with to partake 200/50. This demonstration Will now take place at Force HQ E30 p.m. Thisday, April 4, '1950, 'The following 'will in home file fifthe practice are to report attend :-- All Officers, 'WO's "and NOO's to Star Ferry Kowlden "at "9 30 a.m. bn down to Corporal of the Inf. Bn., Intelli- Sunday, April -2, '1850. Transport, will gence Unit, and Home Guard. Dress | take you to the Main Guardhom RAY. Kal Tak where you will be met by Sgt. plain clothes.

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> AND NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN that the Register and transfer books of the Company will be closed from the 22nd to the 31st day of.

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little cards is vital to obtaining item was the 10 or 7. best results on many hands. The habitually carcless player keeps 8, the 10 covered, the J won and track of the honours in the vari- the 7 dropped. That established. ous suits, but has a 'tendency to a winning finesse of the A-6 over consider lower cards as if they the K-4. were all deuces. Keeping track - Now he executed a plan to of them and employing them build two tricks in diamonds, efficiently, as the most observing leading the 3, drawing the 5, putcardsmen do, can result in es- ting on the 8 as a finesse against tablishing one or more of those the 10, and thus forcing the Q. little fellows or building a low The heart J came back to the Ko finesse for tricks just as valuable and A, whereupon the club 6 was

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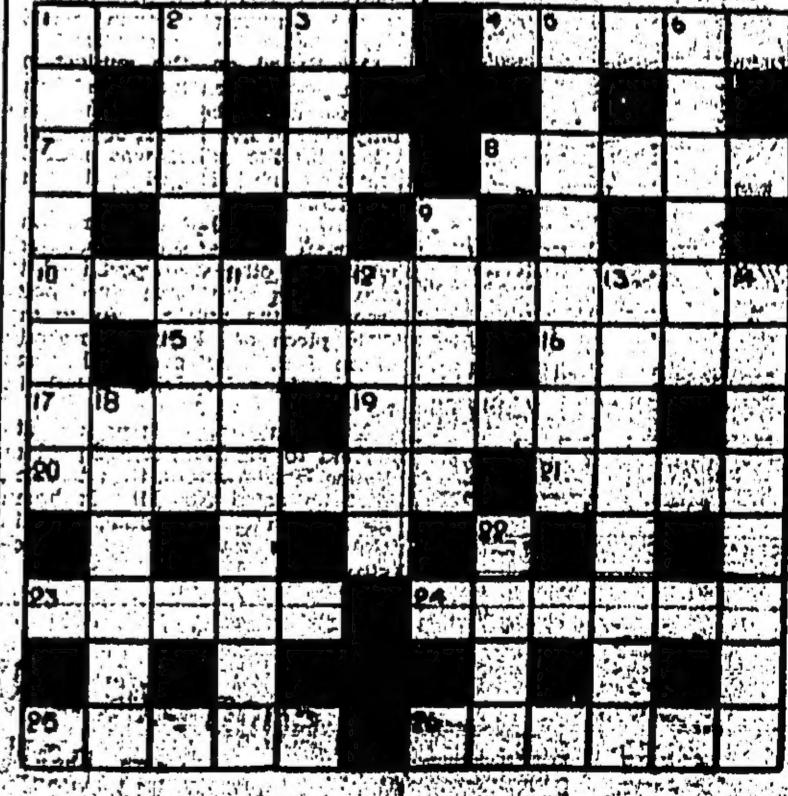
He therefore next fed the club

as those scored by aces and kings. Anessed successfully. The diamond 7 brought the 10 and 15. then the 6 was led to the 9 and A. establishing the J. East fixtilely returned the heart 5 to the Q, whereupon the spade K, Q and A. diamond J and club A completed the hand. He made fiveodd for a neat top score, having lost nothing except two tricks in

diamonds. Tomorrow's Problem SAKJ2 DAK83 Pass HA QJ9 W ED J 10.7. CAQJ10 (Dealer:

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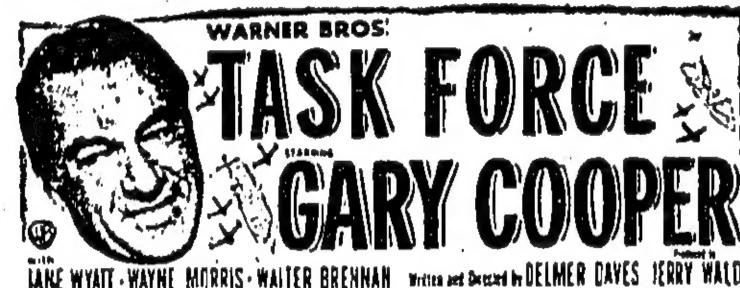
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Calcutta, March 27: Indian troops with fixed bayonets moved tonight into shal was published in the Paris Howrah, a densely populated Conservative newspaper satellite town of Calcutta to Monde. cope with disturbances which have claimed 16 lives in the last 48 hours.

to deteriorate and went out of the civil authorities' control.

Martial law covers eight square miles, with a population of about that is precisely what makes her 500,000, on the right bank of the a case apart. Hooghly River opposite metropolitan Calcutta.

Train services from Howrahone of the biggest railway junctions in India-have been diverted to neighbouring stations.

Tonight's proclamation of martial law in Howrah climaxed sporadic outbreaks of communal and Communist violence in the Calcutta area during the last several weeks. Much of the communal violence had been attrlbuted to rising passion among the population as a result of the continued influx of destitutes into Bengal.

police dispersed rioters by opening fire on them. The police also made 54 arrests.

Renewed incidents were reported in the Howrah area today as well but details are not yet avail-

brief spell of communal disturbances early in February following the first reports of a "mass massacre" of the Hindu minority in East Pakistan. This trouble was sternly suppressed by the Government, and the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, visited Calcutta twice in the last four weeks "on a mission of peace, mercy and communal concord."

peace and order did not mean that turn home. the civil authority had ceased to function as would be the case if a total martial law was introduc- members of the Party's Standing Afghan Commission because he ed, these quarters said.

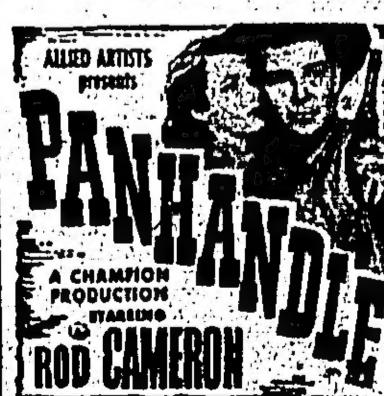
of the troops as "an aid to the the Party. police, who have been overworked to the break-down point."

have been greatly concerned the sub-continent. about the continuance of disturbances in both East and West Bengal, had impressed the Calcutta authorities to take the sternest measures possible to put down disorders.

maintain this position," these ters.—Associated Press. sources said, welcoming the calling out of troops in Calcutta as showing the determination of the Central West Bengal Government to put down disturbances and prevent retaliation.

There was a meeting of the Indian Cabinet today and the West At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. Bengal situation was discussed, it was understood.—Reuter.

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Paris, March 27. East and West must come to an understanding or prepare for a merciless fight, Marshal Tito said today in an interview in Belgrade with French correspondents.

There are different political and economic systems," Marshal Tito said, "but there are not . different worlds. If there were, there would be a ditch between them. It would then be nonsensical to seek means of understanding between East and West."

Lake Success, March 27.

29 to the U.S. via London.

It was understood Mr. Latti-

Reply to cable

ment, the commission and Mr.

Lattimore that the matter had

Mr. Lattimore replied that he

would "take care of the matter

when I come home", according to

top United Nations sources. These

sources said the was picked for

his consultative post on the

They refused to say that he was

or government. They said that,

sions being sent to a number of

countries, including Afghanistan,

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vestigations.

"Even in the East, countries have not achieved the same degree of Socialist development," the Marshal said. "Some are just Martial law was proclaimed this starting. Why should they hamevening as the situation continued per contracts and agreement between progressive forces in different nations."

"Yugoslavia knows this, and

Points of co-operation

"To her, both systems, the sub-Committee that Com-Western and the Eastern, can and munists had infiltrated the must find points of co-operation, first in the economic field and on the cultural plane.

"If they do not strive for it, accusation when he returns there will be no other solution but to the United States next ed that 92.6 per cent voted for and there is no telling who will have the upper hand.

"Sometimes it is said that we mission in Afghanistan, establishare incorrigible Communists, at cd to determine the needs of that large-scale anti-Hindu rioting and other times that we are making country under the projected killing in East Pakistan and the for the Western camp. The truth programme of technical assistance is that our way is akin to that of to underdeveloped areas. progressive forces throughout the A message received today said world. I believe that we have Mr. Lattimore and two other Several cases of stabbing, lootgiven sufficient proof of our wish members of the Commission left ing and arson occurred in the to come to an agreement with the Kabul today and planned to fly Howrah area yesterday but the peace-loving nations who respect from Karachi, Pakistan, on March our independence."

About the elections which have more's message to the UN did just given his Government an not refer to a statement made overwhelming majority, the Mar- last night by the radio commentashal said, "The elections will have tor, Drew Pearson, that the Far considerable importance for the Eastern expert was the man strengthening of our efforts along named in the closed session by Calcutta and its suburbs had a the way we have chosen".- Senator McCarthy as the

Taipeh, March 28. President Chiang Kai-shek's Authoritative quarters in New brother-in-law, the ex-Pre-Delhi said tonight that there was mier, T. V. Soong, is among no total martial law in West members of the Kuomintang Bengal. The requisition of Army threatened with expulsion assistance in . Howrah to restore from the Party unless they, re-

Committee, was served notice that was a recognised expert on the he must return to Nationalist Far East. They described the calling out China or lose his membership in,

Dr. Soong, like other absent

The Committee's action is a step under the resolution approved by towards-reform-cf-the-Kuomin- the General Assembly last Official sources here said that tang which KMT personages here autumn, the United Nations the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit believe, is essential before the Economic Department was nu-Nehru, and the Deputy Prime people of the mainland will give thorised to select some 30 experts Minister, Vallabhbhai Patel, who it their support if it returns to to accompany exploratory mis-

> The Committee gave members who live in other places abroad a time limit of two months.

Dr. Soong, who among other notables is affected by the ultimatum, is believed to be in the "Indin is a secular State and United States. He is one of the everything would be done to brothers of the famed Soong sis-



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the 59-year-old Prime Minister was thus returned to power with a greater majority than the 64 per cent vote his People's Front polled in 1945.

The Yugoslavs, dropping little rubber balls into "Yes" or "No" ballot boxes, voted 09 per cent for Marshal Tito himself in five con-

Western correspondents watching yesterday's polling mostly agreed that the people were given Owen Lattimore, named by a chance of voting freely and in Senator Joseph McCarthy in secret against the Governmenthis charges before a Senate sponsored candidates. Nearly eight million of

electorate were members of the People's Front and all had been State Department, has ad- subject before and during the vised the United Nations elections to intensive prothat he will take care of the Government propaganda at all

month, it was learned today, the Federal Council delegates and Mr. Lattimore has been serving 93.2 per cent for the Council of as consultant to the UN . Com- Nationalities. .

Llubljana, capital of Slovenia, voted 95.3 per cent for the Federal Council delegates and 95.2 per cent for the Council of Nation-

In Sarajevo, capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina, 99.2 per cent voted for the Federal Council delegates and 99.3 per cent for the Council of Representatives.—Reuter.

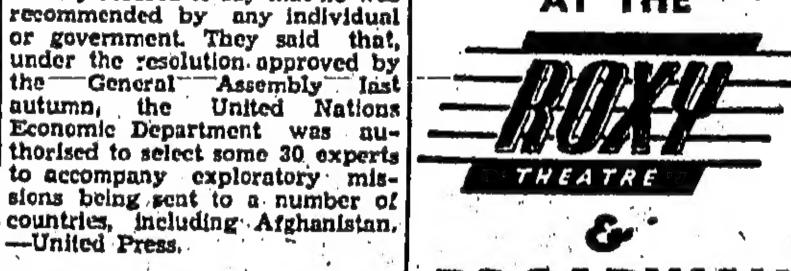
CHANGES IN BAO CABINET LIKELY

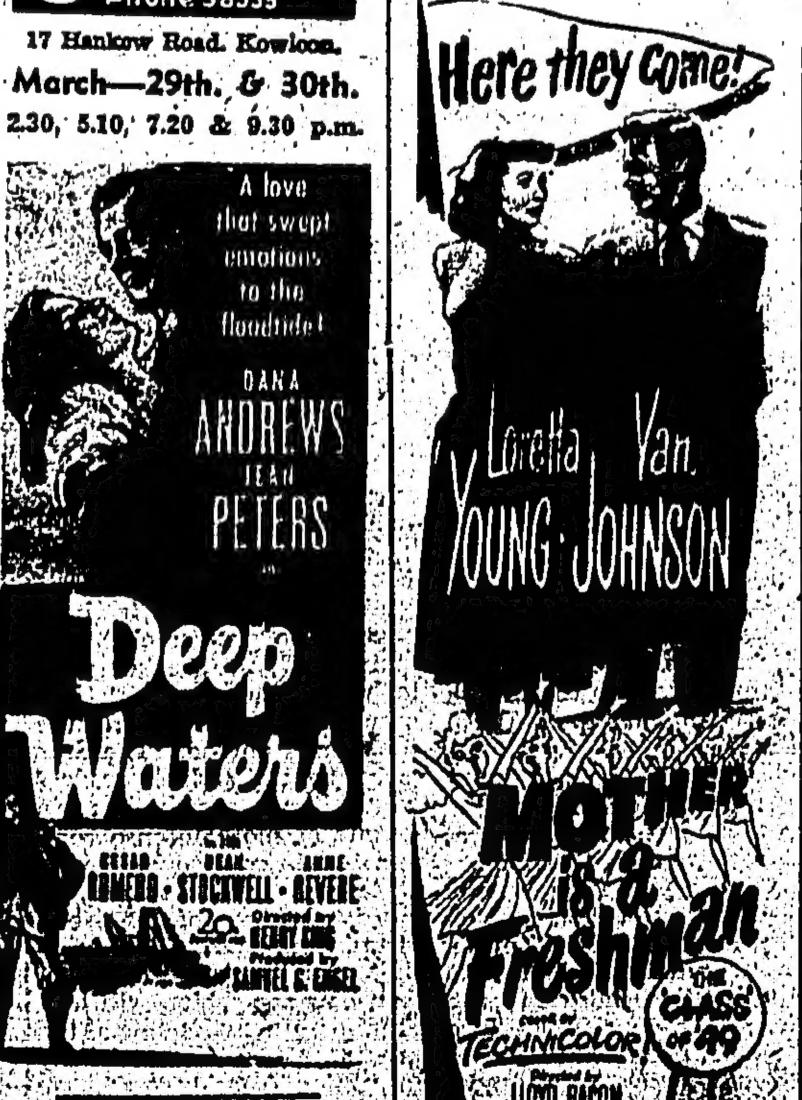
Salgon, March 28. Drustic changes in the Bao Dai Government in Indo-China, with Soviet espionage agent" in the a new "get tough" policy towards non-co-operation and actively hostile elements, are forecast in diplomatic and Government circles

Mr. Lattimore's message was France Cabinet Ministers have sent in reply to a cable dispatched already resigned. Changes are to Kabul last week by the UN predicted in the light of growing Secretary General, Trygve Lie, activity by the Vietminh insurwho advised the Afghan govern- gent regime.

Thirteen igrenades exploded in Saigon yesterday, 'wounding 12 been taken up in the Senate in- people. Six arrests were made. Government officials said today that a group of intellectuals who issued a manifesto calling, among other things, for United Nations intervention in Indo-China, aro dupes of Communist propaganda. —Reuter.

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TALATI-Merwanji Palonjee Talati, J. P. peacefully passed away at 7.45 a.m. at his residence on 28th March, 1950.

HONG KONG'S TRADE

HK\$5,000 million last year is another powerful army will be gave Lord Beaverbrook the folquite incredible and quite available. Turkey would like to lowing letter to deliver personally true. Merchants and others without reason. It may be that abroad who read the speech | the promise of considerable Bri- | My dear Premier Stalin, of the Chairman of the tish forces and supplies of The British and American Mis-General Chamber, presented technical material in which the sions have now started, and this Turks are deficient will exercise letter will be presented to you by to the annual meeting on a decisive influence upon them. Lord Beaverbrook. Lord Beaver-Monday, will be shaken to the | We will study with you any | brook has the fullest confidence core. Even here correspon- other form of useful aid, the sole of the Cabinet, and is one of my dents write to the papers, maximum force against the com- He has established the closest and proclaim that it is all as a story that is told, and that the fact of yesteryear is the fallacy of today, and tomor- Archangel or Basra.

There is indeed an echo of this scepticism even in the midst of Mr. Cassidy's many to 30 divisions to fight on the that our proposals shall, in the positive and well-supported Russian front" is a physical ab- first instance, deal with the statements on the solidity of surdity. It took eight months to monthly quotas we shall send to the trade. There is little to across the Channel, when ship- from October, 1941, to June, 1942, be gained, he says, by taking ping was plentiful and U-boats inclusive. You have the right to the long view where trade few. It is with the greatest diffi- know exactly what we can deliver with China is concerned, and culty that we have managed to month by month, in order that the best course is to seize Middle East in the last six months. the best advantage.... opportunities as they present We are now sending the 18th themselves. But that does Division by extraordinary measuread like sound common-sense whatever the inference taken. since the bird in the hand is in the creation of a new pat- have given us under our own pur- period October, 1941, to June, worth a lot more than any tern. number in a bush nobody can see-not even perhaps, with the eye of faith. The long view in which British merchants used to take such pride was, after all, based on certain logical presumptions as well as an illumination of the spirit.

Much depends on a distinction between the instruments of trade and the trade itself. There is no real impediment, taking all factors into contrade per capita becoming as great as that of pre-war Japan or Germany. If the dreams of Sun Yat-sen were ever fulfilled, her trade cerprise, and stability. The phenomena of all Asia. mark in such reactions to like solidity. trends of the time.

sult of these and other factors which are recited in detail, the economy of Hong Kong has been re-established on "a firm foundation." While term of the there is, on the other hand, the new patchina still leads in the Colony's trade, the old lure has not been allowed to obstruct new paths of trade, and there has been substantial development of trade with South East Asia as well as which South East Asia as well as world.

The Soviet generals and officials the found themselves was our fault. The Soviet generals and officials the foundation of any kind to their British and American colleagues. They did not even once forthcoming. For the next term of frade which will last, perhaps, at least as long as the present phase of uncertainty formal entertainment until almost the last with enthusiasm and formal entertainment until almost the last in last. Many wealthy people make the kremlin. It must not be thought that the weekly subscriptions of the many other parts of the steady and continuous growth. If the United Korea. There has been as well as well as in the Korea There has been as well as world.

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carrying Russian supplies. Tho margin by which we live and 2. I attach great importance to narrowly been maintained. Any there was little of this mood now, consultations on military matters, opening the through route from troops sent to Murmansk no Persian Gulf to Caspian, only by railway, but by a great the winter. which we hope to enlist Ame- flank is as follows: Russians have General Ismay in an apocryphai Lord Beaverbrook will be able to explain the whole scheme of

co-operation with you have been examined by the Staffs. The two flanks, North and South, certainly present the most favourable opportunities. If we could act successfully in Norway the attitude of Sweden would be powerfully affected, but at the moment we have neither the forces nor the shipping available for this project. Again, in were approved by my War the South the great prize is Cubinet colleagues on the De-Hong Kong's total trade of Turkey: if Turkey can be gained | fence Committee. In addition I come with us, but is afraid, not to Stalin: object being to bring the oldest and most intimate friends, mon enemy....

ship with Harriman.

relations with Mr. Harriman, who On October 25 I replied to our is a remarkable American, whole-Ambassador in Moscow about the heartedly devoted to the victory fantastic proposals of 25 to 30 of the common cause. They will British divisions being landed at lay before you all that we have been able ito arrange in much Prime Minister to Sir Stufford, anxious consultation between Cripps (Moscow). 25 October 41, Great Britain and, the United I. You were of course right to States.

say that the idea of sending "25 President Roosevelt has decided build up 10 divisions in France, you in the nine-month period send the 50th Division to the you may handle your reserves to

two countries. In some ways meet our common needs. You will munitions which the Americans understand, however, that our would otherwise have sent to us. the Treaty Ports have come Army and its supply which has Neither the Americans nor to Hong Kong, as Hong Kong been planned is perhaps only one- ourselves made any promise about put out branches to those afth or one-sixth as large as the transportation of these sup-Ports a century ago, but meat yours or Germany's. and poison are not desirable similes. Still, it does make second duty is to obtain decisive which Stalin uttered when we one wonder what after all is to be the fate of Shanghai, power of our 44,000,000 in the sideration, against China's with its industries moving British Islands. We can never into the interior or to the hope to have an Army or Army North and its major channel

to the sea loaded with silt. The old Chekiang clique, we will do our utmost to aid you. which stemmed from Chen tainly would be enormous, Chi-mei, is the core of what though there is a growing is left of the Kuomintang, and oughly acquainted with the whole tendency—notably in the Shanghai was the core of field of our military policy, is au-United States-for trade and their power. The blockade industry to become self-suf- and bombing they are directficient. What that great coun- ing combines with perhaps try has done the Common- the inevitable ill-will of their wealth is trying to do. Even successors, to threaten the so, China's trade today is little very existence of this astocompared with what it will nishing mushroom city whose become given the necessary growth in a generation or two belligerent, and if so I cannot conditions of order, enter- was one of the major question whether the mer- castles were built not in the chant or the State will do it, air but on the ground-and is another matter. No doubt on water-but their forlorn this is where the merchants' state today cannot be forgoteye of faith falters. Nor is ten in contemplation of Hong China alone the question- Kong's more lordly and rock-

There are bursting godowns Law and order and a stable to worry many, but also to currency, backed by renewed swell the income of their confidence that came from the keepers and thus to contribute reinforcement of the defence to those services in handling forces, were the framework merchandise which have for the great volume of trade proved so extremely prolast year. Mr. Cassidy's grace- fitable. There are attempts ful tribute both to the British to bypass the merchant even Government and to the local here and deal direct with the authorities, and, with due consumer abroad. There is arrived in Moscow. Their recepmodesty, to the ingenuity price control, which traders tion was bleak and discussions shown by traders themselves, would like to see abolished in not at all friendly. It might alwas their just due. As a re- favour of more intense com- plight in which the Soviets now sult of these and other factors petition as, in their opinion, a found themselves was our fault.

By Winston Churchill

Mission to Moscow

and it might almost have been and the second the Russian rewould be frozen in darkness for we who had come to ask for quest that we should sever relafavours.

five divisions in Persia, which wa and somewhat lively form may are willing to relieve. Surely be allowed to lighten the narrathese divisions should defend tive. His orderly, a Royal supply and transportation; he is their own country before we Marine was shown the sights of on the closest terms of friend- choke one of the only supply lines Moscow by one of the Intourist with the maintenance of our guides. "This," said the Russian, 3. All possible theatres in forces to the Northward. To put "is the Eden Hotel, formerly which we might effect military two fully armed British divisions Ribbentrop Hotel. Here is Churfrom here into the Caucasus or chill ... Street, formerly ... Hitler North of the Casplan would take Street. Here is the Beaverbrook at least three months. They would railway station, formerly Goerthen only be a drop in the bucket. ing railway station. Will you have a cigarette, comrade?" The Marine replied: "Thank you, comrade, formerly bastard!" This General instructions. tale, though jocular, ilustrates I furnished Lord Beaverbrook none the less the strange atmoswith general instructions, which phere of these meetings.

> In the end a friendly agreement was reached in Moscow. A protocol was signed setting out

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and special appliances found their way in unbroken flow through the ley and deadly seas to the vallant Russian armies and people.

Two themes now dominated our relations with the Soviet Union. The first was the vague make munitions of war has only agreements can be reached. But | and unsatisfactory state of our tions with the Axis satellites, 2. Position on the Southern One incident preserved by Finland, Hungary and Rumania. I felt that if only a machinery of military consultation could be established the problem of joint operations could be discussed in a reasonable manner which would not lead to misunderstanding. The unsatisfactory nature of the existing position is clear from my following minute:

Prime Minister to General Ismay.

for C.O.S. Committee. 5 November, 41. We do not know when the Germans will arrive in the Caucasus, nor how long it will be before they come up against the mountain barrier. We do not know what the Russians will do, how many troops they resist. It is quite certain that if the German press hard neither the 50th nor the 18th British Division could be on



Grave situation. Labour MP's funerals are all the rage these days. Wouldn't you be in a rage too if you had a majority now down to four?

A beautiful young French nun has won an arts competition in

Tokyo.

Paradoxically or not, all reports state that she lives a model life. Local correspondent is quoted as saying: "As you well know,

the Home government, regardless of party, is composed of a majority of business men." Er-where's your home, chum?

"Theory of origin of life." Hasn't it something to do with gooseberry bushes?

Myrtle told me last night that she could read in my face what I was thinking. Was my face read!

Bloke who was jailed in Toronto because he couldn't spell the word "psychiatric" reminded will use, or how long they will me of the phrase, "There, but for

the grace of God ..." Chap in Australia, where

they've got a plague of them. the spot in time. We are held claimed that "fleas lifted me out of bed." I don't believe this one bit,

Some Germans are complaining that Russia's "colonisation of Silesia with Chinese labourers" is a dangerous menace to their Christian culture.

She dreamed of ermine and of sable. She danced as hard as she was

She twirled and smiled and winked and laughed. And quite ignored a masty draught.

She said, "A mink would stop my chillin'". But all she got was penicillin.

A Tokyo cinema manager is happily chucking handfuls of banknotes in the air to attract patrons.

Hong Kong managers do the same thing, but they wait until the patrons have gone before giving vent to their satisfaction.

"I , took up golf to develop sclf-control." "You should have gone in for

caddying, sir."

"You want to know why you vented from occupying the asked the teacher, "Well, your Baku oilfields, or that the answer to the question, Why did Russians will effectively des- the Pilgrims go into the troy these fields. The Russians wilderness' was interesting from tell us nothing, and view with the standpoint of sanitation, but

or five heavy bombing squa- taken the opportunity of the Gerdrons in Northern Persla to man attack on Russia to renew aid the Russians in the defence hostilities on the Karellan front of the Caucasus, if that be in July, 1941. They hoped to possible, and if the worst hap- regain those territories lost by pens to bomb the Baku oilfields the Treaty of Moscow the preeffectively and try to set the vious year. Their military operground alight. . . One cannot ations in the autumn of 1941 tell how long the Russians will represented a grave threat not retain the command of the only to Leningrad, but also to Black Sea, although with their the supply lines from Murmansk forces it is inexcusable that and Archangel to the Russo-German front.

The question of our breaking

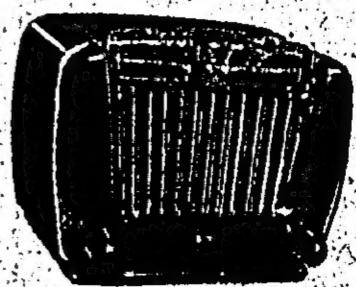
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supplied almost entirely out of the supplies which Great Britain British' production, or production and the United States could make chases or under the Lend-Leass 1942. This involved much This pattern also includes a Bill. ... For our part, we shall derangement of our military new and remarkable role in not only make substantially in- plans, already hampered by the regard to trade not only with creased contributions from our tormenting shortage of munitions. regard to trade not only with own existing forecast production, All fell upon us, because we not North China and Japan, but but also try to obtain from our only gave our own production, as intermediary between the people an extra further effort to but had to forgo most important

Our first duty and need is to perilous ocean and Arctic routes. superiority in the air. These have suggested that the convoys should munition industries comparable to those of the great Continental military Powers. None the less,

sonal representative on the Chiefs help with the delivery." On October 4 Lord Beaverbrook

There is no doubt that a long period of struggle and suffering lies before our peoples, but I have great hopes that the United States will enter the war as a doubt that we have but to cudute

I am hopeful that as the war fighting for their lives, continues the great masses of the

success of the Russian armies and the ruin of the Nazi ty-

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the present moment.

In view of the insulting reproaches

not sail till the ice had receded, it should be noted that all we guaranteed was that the supplies would "be made available at British and United States centres of production." The preamble of the protocol ended with the words, "Great Britain and the United States will give aid to the transportation of these materials to the Soviet Union, and will

thorised to study with your comtelegraphed to me: manders any plans for practical The effect of this agreement co-operation which may suggest thening of the morale of Moscow. The maintenance of this morale will depend on deli-

Deep feeling

My wife felt very deeply that

our inability to give Russia any

military help disturbed and dis-

tressed the nation increasingly as

the months went by and the Ger-

man armles surged across the

steppes. I told her that a Second

Front was out of the question

and that all that could be done

for a long time would be the

sending of supplies of all kinds

on a large scale. Mr. Eden and

I encouraged her to explore the

possibility of obtaining funds by

voluntary subscription for medi-

cal aid. This had already been

begun by the British Red Cross

and St. John's, and my wife was

invited by the Joint Organisation

to head; the Appeal for "Ald to

Russia." At the end of October,

very I do not regard the military situation here as safe for the winter months. I do think that morale might make it safe. We gave our treasures, and they were accepted by those who were

peoples of the British Empire, the Soviet Union, the United States and China, which alone comprise two-thirds of the entire human race, may be found marching together against their persecutors; and I am sure the road they travel will lead to With heartfeld wishes for the

Believe me, yours sincerely,

"Crusader" [i.e., the coming Desert offensive], and it is not possible to see beyond that at

I cannot feel any confidence that the Germans will be pre- failed in your history test?" great suspicion any inquiries it was still incorrect." we make on this subject. The only thing we have it in

our power to do is to base four felt strongly. The Finns had

Finland

off relations with Finland had first been raised by M. Maisky in has been an immense streng- his interview with me on September 4. I knew this was a subject on which the Russians

TWO MORE WALK-OUTS BY RUSSIA AT U.N.

Protest against seating of Nationalist delegate BOYCOTT OF 16 ORGANS

Lake Success, March 27. Russia walked out of two more United Nations bodies today-the Human Rights Commission and the Transport and Communi-

cations Commission. Russia now boycotts 16 specialised organs of the United Nations in protest

against the attendance of Chinese Nationalist delegates. In the Human Rights Commission the Nationalist delegate was appointed a Vice-Chairman after the Soviet member left the room.

Secretary-General, for a special Security Council meeting with the heads of Governments or their foreign Secretaries sitting on the Council to compose East-West differences.

The first reaction was that the Soviet Union had given unmistakable evidence that it would not return to the Council until the Chinese issue had been settled with the exclusion of the Nationalist delegates.

In each of today's cases the walk-outs came after resolutions moved by Soviet delegates calling. for the exclusion of the Chinese Nationalist delegates had been ruled out of order and after the Chair's ruling had been sustained.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt (United States) presided over the meeting of the Human Rights Commission and declared that the Soviet

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Observers had hoped to hear motion could not be voted. She f a reply from the Soviet delegate, was supported by 12 votes to two

Satellites join

11 to four-the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslovakia. In this case the delegates of Poland and Czechoslovakia joined the Russian delegate in walking out.

M. Tsarapkin told the Human Rights Commission that the rights of China as a member of the United Nations "has been usurped here by a few representatives of the Kuomintang group who do not represent either China or the

Chinese people. "In the interests of the United Nations this tense situation must be liquidated without delay. In order to achieve this it is necessary that the Kuomintang representatives be excluded, from all organs of the United Nations and that the real representatives of the Chinese Republic be given the opportunity of taking their-

After Mrs. Roosevelt's ruling might perhaps not consider it ad- | Idaho, next year. vantageous to clarify the atmosphere and to dispel doubt."

Attack on U.S.

After the vote, M. Tearapkin for the aircraft. faunched an attack, on alleged United States ald to the Nationque in American planes".

Later, M. Tsarapkin told reporters that the Soviet Government was ready to co-operate in officials called attention to the United Nations when a legal situation was created in which the Dr. Lawrence Hafstad, AEC direccould take part.

TRAVEL Asked when he expected the Communist representatives to be ut Lake Success, he replied, "Ask the United States Government". The Nationalist delegate re-elected as Vice-Chairman of the Human Rights Commission was

Dr. P. C. Chang. Mrs. Roosevelt, who has been Chairman since the Commission's inception in 1946, was unanimous-

"Kuomintang clique" had re- progress of aircraft reactor re- developments arising during the vealed themselves "cold-blooded search. Optimists either are not course of work."—United Press. murderers of the Chinese population" by their bombing raids from in American planes and should be "in the dock" rather than sitting at a table of the United Nations .- Reuter.

a reply from the Soviet delegate, a reply from the Soviet delegate, was supported by 12 the Soviet Problems of Mr. Tregree Lie, United Nations Union. Later, in the Transport Com-mission the vote in favour was atom-planes remain

Washington, March 27. Qualified officials indicated today that many baffling technical problems remain to be solved before atomic engines can be used in air-

The Atomic Energy Commission, Air Force and National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics are co-operating in an extensive research programme on atompowered planes. But none was willing to predict success in the carly future.

While details of the research are top secret it was known that two of the biggest difficulties

1. Developing a lightweight that the Soviet motion was out shield to protect aircraft crews of order, M. Tsarapkin observed, from the deadly radiations of the "Our problem is to clarify the atomic engine. This problem will atmosphere and to set up a work- be tackled when the AEC coming climate here. The country pletes its materials testing reactor represented by Mrs. Roosevelt due for construction near Arco,

2. Finding some way to convert heat in the atomic engine to propulsive power without the need for a cumbersome steam boiler which is hardly suitable

Andrew Karlinisky, engineer attached to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, alist Government and referred said a date has been set for to the bombing of thousands of test flying an atomic-powered women and children from Tai- plane capable of circling the globe wan by "the Kuomintang oil- at supersonic speed. He did not indicate when is the date. The AEC declined to comment

Karlinisky's speech recent Los Angeles address by Communist Government of China tor-of-the-reactor-development and leading authority on atomic

Hafstad said, "Developing any kind of aircraft reactor will be extremely difficult" and intimated that it is too early to tell when

it will be feasible—if ever. The government policy, he said, is to continue intensive research "for the next two or three years by which time it might be hoped that data might become available to permit re-evaluation and more decisive conclusion.

Full report on HK Court action wanted

Washington, March 27. A full report on a Hong Kong Court's release to the Chinese Communists of 71 American-built transport planes was called for today by a Senate Appropriations Sub-Committee.

Members of the Committee came out of a closed meeting with State Department officlais and said that they were not satisfied with the State Department's report on the

A British court in Hong Kong had ruled that the Chiness Communists were the legal owners of the planes, then operated by the Chinese Nationalists.

One Senator sald: "We do not think the State Department has been aggressive enough in trying to keep these planes out of Communist. hands. We want to know why we are giving Britain B-29s to atrongthen anti-Communist forces in Europe at the same time that Britain is preparing to turn over transport planes to the Chinese Communists."

Mr. Livingston Merchant, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, was reported to have told the Committee that the State Department had taken up- the matter with Britain and had registered, the U.S. Government's interest .- Router.

New treaty with Egypt proposed

London, March 27. servative, today urged the Gov- to impose the death penalty for ernment to negotiate a new treaty with Egypt based on mutual respect for the sovereign rights of each power and redependence.

He suggested in the House of rulings. Commons that the Government Mr. Menzies said that it would internal affairs of other countries. should take advantage of the be used against Communists I wish to maintain the friendliest Wafd Party's return to power to pending the passing of special 1 and closest relations with Amerirevise the 1936 Treaty concluded legislation to outlaw that Party ca, which I hope will extend when the Wafd Party was last in in Australia.

ernment "in full accord with the -Reuter. British Government on the necessity for an early settlement of the outstanding differences between the itwo countries. "We are in friendly touch with

the new Government but have not reached the stage of formal Inter-change," he said.

Mr. de Chair suggested that an effort should be made to convince the Egyptians that if it were possible for Britain to absorb an American bomber base in East Anglia without feeling that it had been an infringement of national sovereignty, it should be possible for Egypt to regard r said that the Lancashire cotton forming a policy for Japan.

could not be answered in the Japan," of a question and art answer.-Reuter.

Dr. Hafstad also remarked yet aware of the very real imme-Commission, the Soviet delegate, that "pessimists in general are distedisficulties or they are bet-M. Nicolai Klimov, said that the those best informed about the ting heavily on new ideas and new



Australian Gov't forces armistice against strikes

Melbourne, March 27. Australia's Conservative Government, armed with new powers of immediate arrest against disorder and Communism, forced a two-month armistice today in the national strike wave.

Trade union leaders, at inter-State emergency talks here on the critical opening day of the Government's strong-arm anti-strike campaign ordered a two-month standstill of all action for enforcing local wage increases.

The Communist-led Waterside Workers' Federation sent back to work 2,000 Bribane strikers facing possible arrest under the new emergency law—and decided to arbitrate the port's long-standing labour stoppages.

But it warned the Government that if would not be "Intimidated by threats of the loss of hard-won rights and by threats of gaoling if we continue to exercise the long-established trade union right to strike."

The trade union chiefs, dis-cussing the Government's decision to invoke the 'far-reaching powers of the Crimes Act. here on May 16.

To consider wages,

.Mr. A. E. Monk, President of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, said that the congress would consider basic wages, the Federal Government's threatened legislation to control trade union offairs and its latest threat to implement the Crimes Act-in industrial disputes.

Mr. Somerset de Chair, Con- diate arrest, to ban meetings and interest first."

sential services will face prison

It followed the proclamation of The Foreign Under-Secretary, "a state of serious industrial dis-Mr. Ernest Davies, replied that turbance" by the Governorin a recent visit to Cairo the General after a series of "rolling Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest strikes"-one starting as another Bevin, found the leaders of the ends-in the Brisbane docks and newly-appointed Egyptian Gov- the New South Wales coalfields.

ASSERTIONS DENIED

London, March 27. The Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. Ernest Davies, denied assertions in the House of views were not given sufficient consideration on the Far Eastern Commission.

Mr. Sydney Silverman, Labour, mission was wholly ineffective in

vative, suggested that the Com- Reuter.

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ordered the strikes standstill pending a special union congress DIO-RUSSIAN

Teheran, March 27. The new premier of Persia, Ali Mansur Olmolk, today denied that he was pro-Russian and said he wished to maintain the friendlicst and closest relations with the United States.

"I am most surprised and The Act, invoked by the hurt to find I have been called Prime Minister, Mr. Robert pro-Russian," he said in an in-Menzies, on Thursday, gives the terview. "I am first a Persian Government the right of imme- and as such I must serve Persia's

The 60-year-old Prime Minister charged that certain persons From today all strikers in es- were attempting to undermine his relations with the United States. sentences of up to one year if but said, "I am sure the Americognising their strategic inter- Australian-born, and deporta- cans mean what they say by their tion, if foreign-born, under its repeated declarations that they do not wish to interfere with the necessary aid to Iran in its own interests."

He said the first task of his Cabinet, which would be announced in a few days, would be speedy implementation of reforms under the nation's seven-year

The Premier, who is chairman of the seven-year plan committee, said reform in Iran was long overdue. He added: "If the seven-year plan is implemented in the proper manner, Iranians will not be left needy, sick or hungry."

He said also that his Ministers would include four new men, but Commons today that British all would be experienced men aware of the country's needs .-United-Press.

British base in the Canal Zone industry was already beginning as being in no sense an infringeto show adverse effects as a result Government was satisfied that ment of Egyptian sovereignty.

of the "unfair kind of competition the views, it put forward were-Mr. Davies replied that this that is being encouraged by the given full consideration. "We do was a yery wide question which American occupying forces in not say the results of these meetings are always entirely to Mr. William Prescott, Conser- our satisfaction," he added .-



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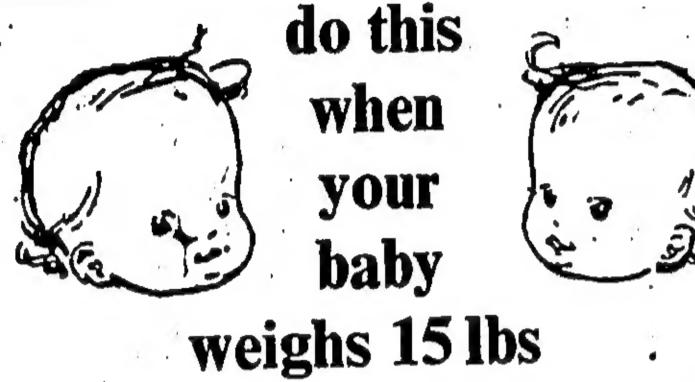


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ADMIRED TRAITS Newest German fashion

By Dorothy Barclay

Where a child's intelligence is concerned, parents and teachers see pretty much eye to eye. When his personality is under discussion, opinions differ.

Mothers and fathers are pleased when their youngseters exhibit gentle, cooperative, truthful or self-sufficient qualities. Teachers go most

for childen's gay, zestful, ambitious traits.

In a new report, "Parents and Teachers View the Child — A Comparative Study of Parents' and Teachers' Appraisals of Children," Dr. Charlotte del Solar, instructor in psychological foundations and educational research at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, turns the light of statistical analysis on some problems that started with the lrst schoolroom. When parents and teachers look at the same child, how different are the children they see? What qualities do parents appreciate in their children? Which do teachers value?

Which do teachers value? The popular notion that every ted of them. youngster is a darling in his mother's eyes — though teacher moments, a statistical analysis may sand him the terror of the of these reports confirmed. Of schoolyard—gets no support from 1,469 items brought up by the

this research. or tense, both their parents and lems-a little better than two to teachers noticed it. If they were one in favour of the satisfactions. aggressive and bossy, the fact got | As one might expect, the teathrough to both groups. The chers had less to say. They same was true in respect to many brought up only 446 satisfactions of the children's desirable social but a low score, of 251 on the traits. Still there were differ- problems' helped keep their

The study was carried out in a school "with a progressive philosophy,"

From 6 to 12

involved ranged in age from 6 to 12. Their teachers' objectivity might have fathers were lawyers, professors, something to do with the differteachers, doctors and business ence. men of the "middle and upper

Their teachers were all college- dren's trained, and the parents had done pleased them. The teachers, too, advanced work in education, found something to enjoy in most psychology and the like. Only of the youngsters. These qualione teacher had taught less than ties were not necessarily the

This group, Dr. del Solar course of the year about the elementary schools.

"For this reason," she points! ences that might be found in the development of stalwart, population."



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their parents and teachers wan-

Parenthood parents, 1,003 were looked on as If children were fearful, shy satisfactions, only 466 as prob-

> spirits up. Fewer bright spots Proportionately, though, their bright spots were fewer and, presumably, farther between. Dr. del Solar suggests the

All the parents reported one or more facts of their chilpersonalities which

same, however. With responsibility lying heavy admits, could scarcely be termed on them, parents discussed at an average cross-section. These greater length the personal parents and teachers say a good qualities considered important deal more to one another in the for the eventual attainment of "sound character" or of "good younsters' progress, behavior citizenship" - amenable, gentle, and education than is usual in co-operative, honourable, truthful or self-sufficient qualities.

Teachers, on the other, hand, out, "it is likely that any differ- were not so much impressed by this study between parents' and moral, conforming characteristics. teachers' appraisals of children If anything, they seemed more would be magnified if a similar pleased with such qualities as study were made of the general galety, pep, zestfulness'- especially among youngsters who were having difficulty at school. child had sufficient zest stamina, they indicated, he would eventually fight through to some

solution of his problems. Parents liked; too, their youngsters' sense of humour, their tendency to laugh easily. They admired their enterprising traits, their keen desire for doing. This last was a joy to the teachers too,—along—with—a—child's—vig—of the welfare and training of the whole child needs quali—or too. Parents liked; too, orous qualities, his quick or decisive movements, his habit of

playing hard. worth of good taste in reading. Parents were more impressed than teachers by a child's liking for study; teachers more by a child's liking child's fanciful or constructive imagination and capacity for concentration and persistence.

Biggest problems Biggest problems

The problems most frequently worrying both parents and teachers included unfavourable traits of personality, various intellectual shortcomings (although all phoyers)

As for the younsters themselves, despite all the talk among the adults about personality goals and the declaration that no one aspect of a child's development be fostered at the expense youngsters had abovenormal I. Q.'s), and undesir-

First on the list of problems

was shy, withdrawing, self-effacing behaviour — something to think about for those who feel that aggressive, self-assertive brattiness is the order of the day. Compared child by child, where the good points were concerned, parents' and teachers' opinions overlapped 34 per cent. When the difficulties went under discussion, the figure dropped to 30 per cent. The adults in a

able social relationships.





German fashion designers have also decided to create a 1950 garconne style which once before in 1925, governed fashion lines. However, in 1950 fashion is much more feminine. Skirts are narrow-their width hidden in pleating, and linen, cotton and silk are the preferred materials. Colours will be mainly beige, navy and white and prints. The fashionable hair-do which requires the small cap-like hat emphasises the garconne style. Photo shows this newest German afternoon dress, of blue creps satin with white print resembling small coffee beans. A three tiered skirt, pleated, is trimmed with White pique.--Associated Press Photo.

child's life, then, agree on about of another, they were not taken one-third of his qualities. teachers' reports were mention them what they thought their of the child's companionability- parents and teachers wanted, the a high ranker among parents- youngsters were quick to report. his ability to get along with Mom and Dad, they declared brothers and sisters, his routine wanted them to buckle down to habits, eating, sleeping, keeping business on the three R's, make himself well groomed. By tradi- less noise, mind quicker, practional - educational standards, tice their plane and stop fighting there is nothing strange in this. with their brothers and sisters. However, Dr. del Solar declares, "The claim that a school

There is something to be said SILKS Both groups agreed on the for this difference in academic and parental point of view, apyour pants alone or begun to like your sister."

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CHINESE REDS NEED ONE MORE VOTE TO TAKE OVER KMT SEAT

Atlantic Pact thrown regime in Commission membership. Already six of the 13 members have recognised out of

Brussels, March 27. Belgium's prolonged crisis over whether King Leopold III should return to the throne has thrown the North Atlantic Pact—a matter of urgent informed source said today.

The source, close to the U.S. mutual defence assistance mission in Brussels, 'kald the advisory group was looking for some hophole by which arms could be shipped into Antwerp, although the Belgian Parliament would not have ratified its arms aid agreement with the U.S.

All signs pointed to dissolution of Parliament and new national elections in another attempt to settle the Royal problem. The Belgian Parliament, occupied through months of debate on the Leopold issue, still has not ratified the agreement and the accord signed by Belgium and the U.S. specifically stated that armsments would be held up until it

was ratified." entail a further delay of nearly two months, so officials are looking for a loophole. It was understood that the Premier designate, Albert Deveze, meanwhile, had set the personal deadline of Friday to form a three-party coalition of his own Liberal Party and the Socialists, who oppose the King, and Catholies, who support Leopold.

M. Deveze hoped to obtain an agreement granting Leopold a short-term lease on the thronea solution unlikely to be accepted by the "Leopold or 'else" Catholics.

sion is not based on any change in the Parties' stands,'

M. Deveze announced he would confer tomorrow with "qualified representatives of big finnneial. economic and social interests. without omitting to consult main labour leaders."-United Press.

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Washington, March 27. Diplomats said today that if one more member of the Far Eastern Commission should recognise Communist China, it would pave the way for

do this was the Netherlands, whose decision was made known today. Previously, Britain, the Soviet Union, India, Pakistan and Burma had done so. One more would make seven. and form the majority of the Commission.

Diplomats said that, practical- | mission, They pointed out that speaking, they expected a ma lority of votes favourable to importance to the rest of the Red China probably would be free world—out of gear, an sufficient to seat the representate past on purely procedural Comtive of that regime in the Com-

Gov't argument on wages

London, March 27. Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to- be invoked. night put the Government's argument for the continued Committee of the Trade Union | membership. Dissolution of Parliament would | Congress, which is being | harassed by demands of member unions for more money. A short formal statement issued

> was a useful exchange of views and it was understood that further meeting would be held in There was, no indication whether the next meeting would come before Sir Stafford Cripps pre-

after the meeting said, "There

sents his budget in just over three weeks' time. The impression among wellinformed observers tonight was that little progress had been made so far in resolving the dilemma After a busy day of consulta- of the T.U.C. which officially suptions, M. Deveze said, "Things are ports the Government's stabilisanot going as badly as one would | tion policy but is faced with dethink," but added, "This impres- mands for wage increases by

> Engineering and shipbuilding unions, who head the demand for more wages, will soon vote on whether to strike for a wage increase of £1 weekly or carry

> their claim to arbitration. It was understood that the TUC leaders urged Sir Stafford to take action to bring down consumer prices and curb profits of

big business. Proposals for an increase in railway freight charges by three shillings and four pence in the Pound, to cover losses in operation of the nationalised Railways, would further force up the cost to do | of living, they assert .- Reuter.

cremation of Siam's King

Bangkok, March 27. The pyre for the cremation of the Boy King Ananda was capped today with a ninetiered ambrella, opening a six- Arthur as saying, "Today it is and four divisions of sharply day Oriental ceremony four not a contest between men but trained troops, coupled with an years after his death.

King Phumiphon Aduldet, 22year-old brother of the late King Ananda Mahidol, raised the ceremonial parasol atop the pyre that will reduce King Ananda's remains to bone and ashes before they join those of his Royal Siamese ancestors.

King Ananda was found shot | eral MacArthur while on a "reto death by his own gun in bed cent trip to Japan, pointed out in 1946. He was then 21-years that these were the opinions of old. Five persons, including the a man who has been a general former Premier Pridi Panamo- longer than any other United yong, are charged with murder- States officer. He said. "It was would know that war is no soluing him. Their trial has been dragging on for almost two years. Pridi and another defendant accused of the regicide are fugitives and are being tried in absentia. Associated Press.

the United States, Britain, Russia and Nationalist China had the right to veto, although in the mission decisions have been made on a majority vote without a

They said the United States had already declared at the United Nations that the quesof electing. Communist China to the Security Council would be considered a procedural matter from the United States' viewpoint and that paradoxically the Soviet Union, which has boyentted recent Commission meet-ings because Red China was not admitted, had maintained that membership questions were not procedural and the veto could

They added, however, that the Soviet Union would probably de-fer to the United States' view in wage freeze to the Economic the case of Chinese Communist

> Canada considering? Countries which so far have not recognised Mao Tse-tung, bersides the United States and Nationalist China, are the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and France. The diplomats said there were reports in official circles here last- week that Canada was considering recognition but nothing has come from Ottawa to confirm that, Diplomats said countries like

Australia and New Zealand and perhaps others who have not recognised Red China probably offer any compromise, would now consider whether doing so might be constructed as an unfriendly act by the United States, They said the U. S. Palestine into Jordan and repre-State Department had not put sentatives of his Jordan-occupied any pressure on them to with- territory will stand in the Jordan about 5,000,000 of its 8,000,000 hold recognition, but the diplomats did not consider that would This brestion of the future of necessarily be done in view of the obvious complications of the ing unadmitted but scarcely conmetter,-United Press.

MacArthur

on peace chances

General Douglas MacArthur believes that war must

General MacArthur said the situation in the Orient

Alhambra "Post-Advocate" today.

sians, do not want war,

either war must go or mankind.

people realise this. The Japanese

Even the Russian masses prob-

tion in the Orient. He said that

ably oppose war." -

know that war does not pay.

Klein, who interviewed Gen-

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Alhambra, California, March 27.

go or mankind will go but peace is vory possi-

ble, Horbert G. Klein said in an exclusive

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is explosive and Klein said he did not mini-

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Klein quoted General Mac- | jet fighters, long-range bombers

between machines and super- alert Naval force give evidence

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a professional soldier appealing tion. With present weapons

Klein said that while General to winning war. Everyone loses

MacArthur talks of peace he does | with the victors losing little less

not minimise the explosive situa- | than : the vanquished."-United



Emperor Halle Belassle attended the opening of the U.S. information; and educational service centre in Addis Ababs, Ethlopis, recently. The information centre will tell the story of America to the little African nation. The Emperor has a keen interest in the education of his backward nation. Photo shows. Emperor Halle Selassie and the U.S. Ambassador George Merrell, posing together.-(AP Photo).

SERIOUS VIEW TAKEN OF MUFTI'S EGYPT VISIT

London, March 27. Diplomatic quarters in London today said they thought the presence of the former Mufti of Jorusalem, Haj Amin El Husseini, in Egypt has been a major influence on the decision of the Arab League Council to admit representatives of the Gaza Arab Palestine Government to the present meeting in Cairo.

Observers in London believed that the consequences for Arab unity of the failure of the Jordan delegation to arrive in Cairo last week-end might be very serious,

The difficulty, it was thought, tween Jordan and Israel, were here, was over a matter of felt here to be the fundamental fundamental Jordan interest, on cause of the trouble. which it was extremely difficult fon the Jordan Government to

King Abdullah has for the past two years made no secret of his intention to incorporate Arab elections to be held on April 11. Palestine, cather than the existcealed peace negotiations be-

pared for war in the Far East if

However, Klein said the civilian

conditions in Japan give proof of

General MacArthur's belief in

He quoted General MacArthur

as saying, "Arts and sciences have

progressed more rapidly than

character building. If we had

achieved the heights in character

that we have in other fields all

there no longer is any advantage

it becomes necessary.

Mufti responsible

The "intransigence" of the rest of the Arab Governments on the future of Palestine and the decision to back the establishment of a separate Arab Palestine at Gaza must be laid to a great extent at the door of the former Mufti of Jeru. salem , whose activities in Egypt have held the ear of successive Arab Governments and also of the Secretariat of the Arab League, diplomatic sources added.

Consequently a good deal might hang on whether Azzam Pasha, the Egyptian Secretary of the League since its foundation, were to continue to hold his present

The future of the Secretaryship was understood to be on the agenda of the present meeting. As things are now observers felt that it was difficult to see how the gulf between Jordan and the League could be bridged.

It was scarcely conceivable that Jordan could give up the claim to Arab Palestine and It would abandon the Gaza politicians, they said.—Reuter. .

Britain, U.S. watching Mid-East

Washington, March 27. Diplomats here said on Monday that the United States and Britain were watching the Middle East closely in view of the collapse of peace negotiations between Israel and Jor-

Officials disclosed there have been informal discussions between British and American diplomats here recently on the general subject of preserving stability in the Middle East.

The calm, steady progress of the Israel-Jordan talks before they were broken off, had brought many American officials to believe that the chances of renewed Arab-Israels hostilities were steadily decreasing.

While the Anglo-American talks are directed toward the problem of preserving stability in the Middle East, British officials denied reports that they had asked the United States to "guarantee" any treaty Israel might make with Jordan.

Such "guarantee" might call for American intervention in the event of new hostilities. United States officials said "guarantee" proposal was under consideration, but added that 1 was a concept which had been discussed previously with the scarcely likely that the League thought that a big-power guarantee would promote stability,-United Press.

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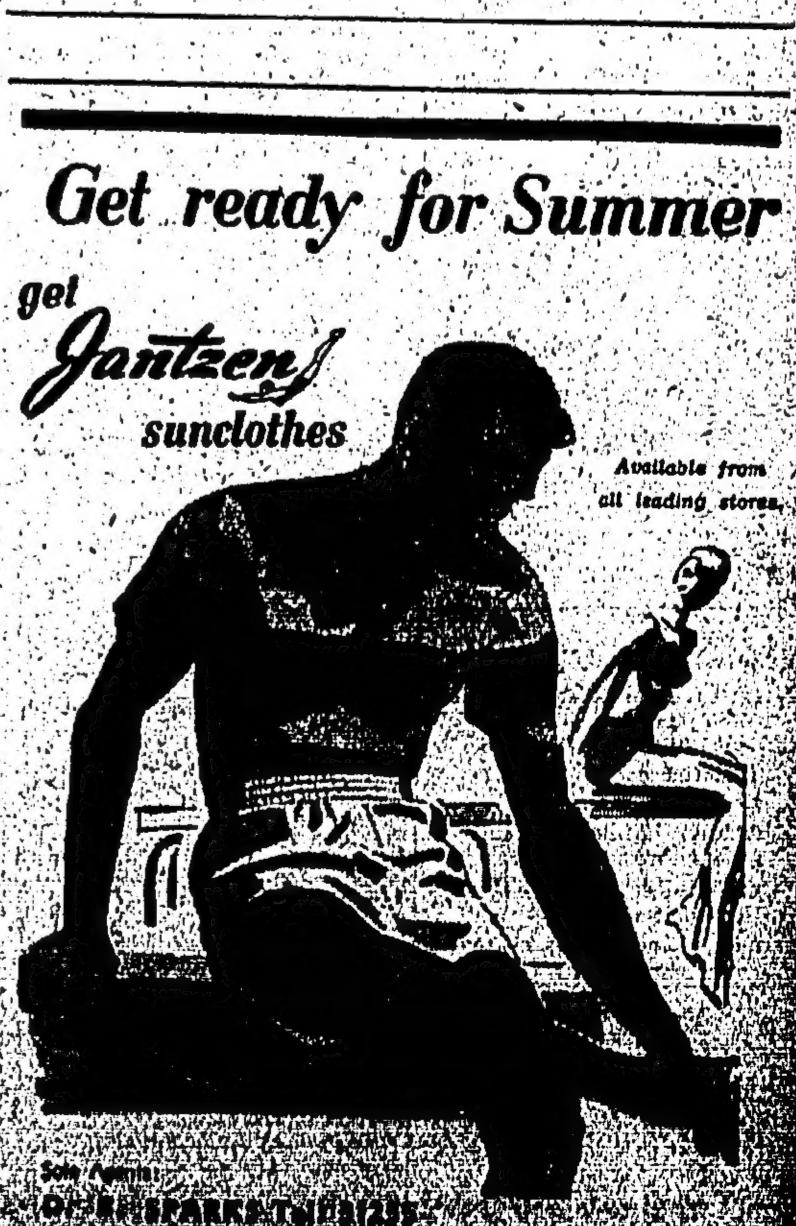


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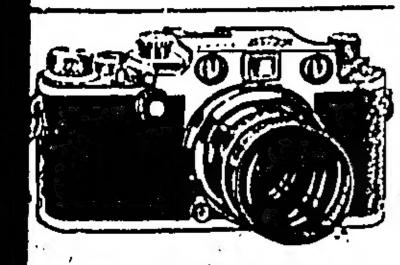
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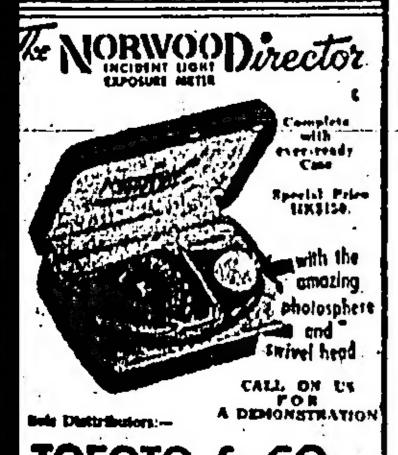
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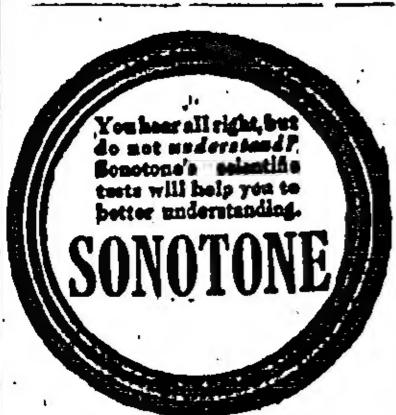
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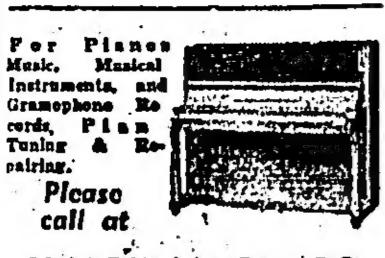
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When is a teen ager permitted to go to a night club?: When you're 15, it's all right, provided you are escorted by the family, friends, or relatives. But if you must drag along the obvious maiden aunt chaperone, you're much better off at a movie.

the green light only on special occasions, and then only when the gang goes along with you and your date. There's plenty of time nhead in your young life for the dine and dance spots, so don't try to rush things ahead of schedule!

Do we have to jump to our feet every time a girl's parents come into the room? Not necessarily. The first time, of course, you put your big flat feet on the floor and rise to the occasion like a gentleman, but don't overdo it and embarrass the folks by repeating the gesture every time the girl's mother as much as pokes her head into the room. Is it all right for a chap to "cut back"-on-the-gent-who's-cut-in on his dancing partner: Absolutely not! Either find another girl to dance with, or wait until a new man has cut in on your gorgeous doll.

What can a girl do if the boys start telling off-colour stories which are embarrassing: Play. dumb, ignore them or politely excuse yourself if they get too rough, but never blow your head off, this just encourages the boys to keep on, and lowers respect

for you, tool I know that an old person should always enter a door, automobile or elevator first, but what if an older man or woman insists that we younger kids go ahead Then do so . . . without any mumbling or stumbling, but just always make the proper gesture,

anywayl Is it all right for a boy to borrow his date's family car

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> By all means apologise for your muddled-up mind, but don't embarrass the friend by making a big deal of the slip. Take a mental note never to let it happen again. From then on learn to match right names and faces.

"How do you tactfully remind a friend he owes you money?" If the amount is large enough put a dent in your bank account, drop your friend a reminder note saying you need the money. But if it's only a small item, and if you value the friendship_at all, say nothing. Forget it and charge your loss to experi-

"Who starts eating first at a dinner party?" As a rule, the hostess begins

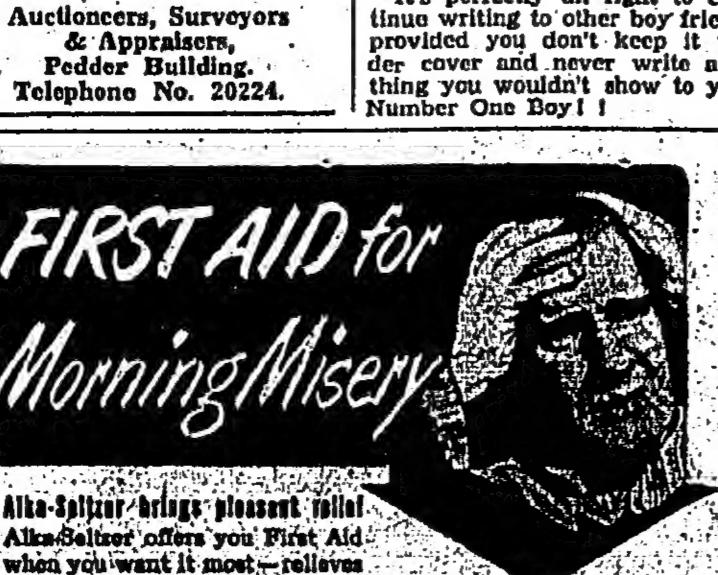
after her guests have been served. If it's a very large party or buffet, you may begin before the food

"What should a 16-year-old girl wear to a formal ten?" Wear a simple dress or suit, but nothing too fussy or fancy. By all means wear stockings. Inconspicuous hat and gloves are

traditional for a formal tea, but are not required for a young girl. "If I go to my boy friend's house for dinner, should I offer to help his mother wash the I think it's a good informal way

of getting better acquainted and shows what a good sport you If she tells you not to bother, and to relax in the living room, don't embarrass her by insisting. "Is it all right to correspond with other boys even though I'm going steady?" It's perfectly all right to con-

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There isn't a better way to learn the first step in merchandising: that people are the most important part of your business. Learn to know your product. If you are selling china know the difference between Castleton and Haviland. If you are selling rugs, know a Kelim from a Hamadan.

have noticed during the years that it isn't necessarily the brightest' or the quickest young people who become euocossful. The 'majority of the successes were just nice average youngeters who worked hard and who knew how to get along with people.

Be observant. Notice what is | hands. going on around you. If you work in a blouse department, notice eyes open to what is happening in blouse departments all over town. Be resourceful enough to adapt what you see in other you think don't deserve it getting

about selling. What the customer | way to handle a situation like wants and why is the Number | that-work still harder at the job One lesson. Next comes the tech- at hand.



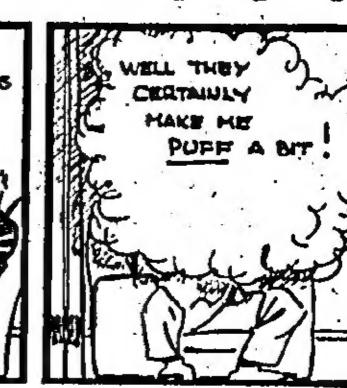
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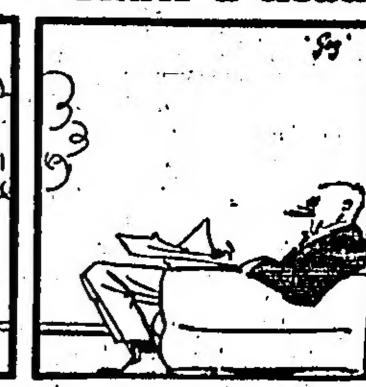
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China are chiefly India, and the its Russian patrons, will first try and on the support of complex of countries in SE Asia. to expand by diberating the neigh- non-Commonwealth countries such Australia may also, in the long bouring countries of S.E. Asia, as Indonesia and Thailand. The run, be endangered. The Com- where, ever since the collapse of position of Hong Kong will cermunist aim is certainly to cut Japan, the chaotic conditions tainly be peculiar. The Chinese Asia off as far as possible from fayour Communist movements". Communists have not yet raised a Its contacts with the Western

'Live and let live" It is to be hoped that Mr. Roy mintage and Communist, have is wrong. The British and In- argued for years that it is Chi-Chinese Communists may be induced to modify their ambitions, dian governments, by recognising nese territory. They face an appailingly difficult Communist China, clearly hoped. It is true that its importance task in China, both in day-to-day

countries. The teaching of his- China. The interest of the Com- which may be won for Commutory is that revolutionary parties monwealth is to reach an agree- nism. They think of it instead are seldom rational. They are ment with China upon the basis as an essential part of China ocdriven on to action by their own of "live and let live". But while cupied by a Western Power. the future is still uncertain, the Commonwealth has to make its The Indian political leader, Mr. M. N. Roy, who has shown him- own preparations. It hopes for self a prophet of such uncanny the best, but prepares for the Communism will be a matter of ters found themselves in almost entire agreement about policy. "Therefore it must be antici- except over Indo-China. It was lasting security against the spread of Communism. The Common-

> partly economic. A concerted effort is to made to raise the standard threatened by Communist upheaval. The argument is that if the economy in South Asia can kept in an expanding condition the efforts of its peoples will be throughout Asia. directed towards economic advance instead of political disrup-

wealth effort will therefore

No shooting war

war begin. The struggle will distant future. cided one way or the other.

wealth will, of course, be now garrisoning the island.

foreign oid funds._

The House was today told that

if Britain lost her international position through the ending of

Marshall Aid it would cost the

United States about \$4,000,000,-

000 a year to fill the vacuum.

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tration.

The countries threatened by an to this gigantic task, Chinese centred chiefly on the safe-outward move by Communist Communism, as an instrument of guarding of India and Malaya, claim to its incoropration in China, but the Chinese, both Kuo-

as a trading centre was built up entirely by British rule and by the peace and security which this guaranteed. It is true, also, that it was almost a desert Island when the British first occupied it in 1841. Yet this will not deter Nevertheless, the same could that it may be induced to become the Chinese from regarding it as have been said about almost a non-aggressive neighbour. Geressentially Chinese. They will every revolutionary party which by the Commonwealth against do of Malaya—oversens territory

sen a prophet of such distance of worst in case this should occur. future of Hong Kong, Ideally, it Gorl, newly appointed Patriarch: Correctness over the latter Defence against the Communist might be to everybody's advan- of Jerusalem, has been received threat was, of course, the main tage if it could be given an inter- with particular preference by the some onthous remarks the poli- subject in the Colombo Con- national status. It would be the Israeli authorities while making subject. The says that the ference of the Commonwealth ideal meeting ground for all the his pastoral round of parishes in the light and economic consolidation ference of the Commonwealth ideal meeting ground for all the his pastoral round of parishes in the light and economic consolidation ference of the Commonwealth ideal meeting ground for all the his pastoral round of parishes in the light and economic consolidation ference of the Commonwealth ideal meeting ground for all the his pastoral round of parishes in the light and th of the military victory of Chinese Foreign Ministers. The Minis- peoples interested in Asia, It might become an exceedingly influential culture centre. One thing is, however, certain. It canpated that before settling down agreed that military defence is no not be given up to Communist China at the point of a gun. The abandonment of Hong Kong would cause a tremendous increase of the revolutionary expansionism which makes Chinese Communism a danger for the living of all the Asian countries world. The surrender of Hong Kong, under force, would be the half way house to the surrender of Malaya. It would set afoot a surge of revolutionary change

It is not necessary to suppose that the status of Hong Kong will remain for ever what it is today, But if there is to be any change it must come about by agreement, Thus the cold war has spread and agreement could be made definitely to Asia. It is on the only under circumstances of whole unlikely that there will be security and good, feeling between a shooting war in Asia. All sides. China and the West. The time would be too much afraid of the for negotiation lies in the future, consequences; they will not let a though not perhaps in the very

therefore be one between rival In the meanwhile, the Chinese economic systems and rival poll- Communists must not suffer from tigal ideas. It may be many the delusion that they can obtain years before the struggle is de- Hong Kong by an act of force. . That is the reason why British The effort of the Common- troops in such large number are

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Democratic leaders in the House of Representatives

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demands for cuts in Marshall Plan and other

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Washington, March 27.

ment on the lines of a suggestion

could then take.-Reuter.

Vatican City, March 27. Vatican circles were tonight speculating on the possibility that the Holy See and Israel may shortly open diplomatic

The Israell Government, it was pointed out here, has recently. shown itself much more amenable towards the Catholic authorities in Palestine over the question of repairing the war damage to the holy places.

This improvement in relationship, it is believed, may, herald the recognition of the State of Israel by the Vatican.

The establishment of direct diplomatic relations between the Holy Sco and Israel, would facilitate an understanding between two of the parties most interested over the future internationalisation of the hely places.

Messages 'reaching Rome from Polestine, Vatican sircles said, in-Nobody can foresee the distant | dicated that Monsignor | Alberto Israel . territory.-Reuter.

crash

here into the crash of the KLM people lost their lives.

Among the victims were 13 of America's top newspaper correspondents including H. R. Knickerbocker, who were returning from tour of Indonesia.

An Indian Government Committee, after an inquiry into the crash last December, reported that the probable direct cause of the crash was an error of judgment by the Dutch pilot. But the Dutch Airlines immediately announced that they did not accept

The Dutch Aviation Council today accepted the Indian Committee's report in evidence, togother with the testimony of new witnesses.

It's report will be published .-

U.N. Council holds first meeting

Cairo, March 27. The United Nations ... Advisory, Council for the trusteeship territory of Somaliland, under Italian administration, held its constitutional meeting here today, electing Mohammed : Amin Rostom Bey, of Egypt, as its chairman.

The Council, composed: Egypt Colombia and the Philippines, is the first United Nations body specifically set up to aid and advise the administering The House was debating the in Britain if "we pulled the plug" authority of a territory placed under the international Mr. Javits proposed an amend- ship system.

foreign' Kenya, on Wednesday and then Committee, Marshall Plan coun- policy spokesman, that a Com- go to Mogadishu, Somaliland, to tries would receive, \$2,100,000,000 mission should be appointed to set up its headquarters. It is in cash and \$1,000,000,000 worth, study economic problems which due to reach Mogadishu in time of surplus United States farm would face Marshall Plan nations for the ceremonial transfer .. of after the aid programme ended power from the British Military in 1952, and to consider what Occupation forces to the Italian aid measures the United States Administration for the 10-year trusteeship term.—Reuter.

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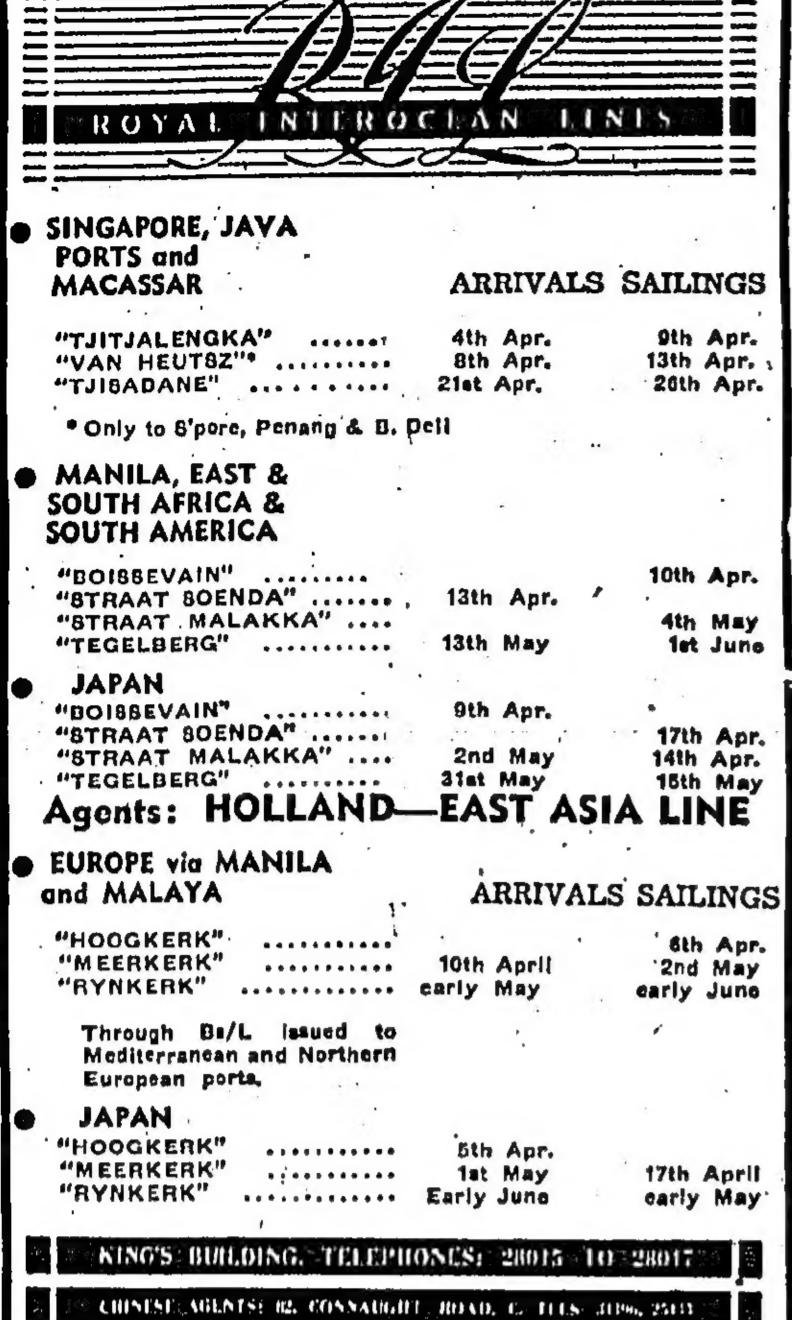
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He said that there was a possibility of an internal breakdown.



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American international rehabilitation expert said today that Oriental countries are hungry to become a self-supporting trading unit. He said this can be accomplished if the United States establishes a foreign trade revolving fund for the movement of goods among those nations.

Washington, March 27.

The statements were made by Mr. Stanley Andrews, Director of the Agriculture Department's foreign relations, who has returned after a survey of Far East nations seeking ways to stimulate intra-Orient trade and remove the area from dependency on U.S. aid.

Mr. Andrews made the survey with Mr. Robert West, Deputy Undersecretary of the Army directing occupied areas.

The survey was made on behalf of the Army's economic

The Army, although primarily concerned with restoring Japan's self sufficiency, now is seeking methclis of restoring the economy of the entire Far East.

the Army Secretary Mr. Gray. for Malaya. The Army is not immediately revenling the nature of the recom- elected President of the Malayan. mendations.

scope, viewing as a unit the area munists' statement describing the from Japan to India and out- present terrorism in Malaya as a lining recovery methods from an liberation movement. overall viewpoint. Economic trou- It was plain banditry and trade bles of individual nations will be unionists in Malaya looked on considered only as part of the Communist terrorists skulking overall picture, with no country in the jungles as enemies of freereceiving consideration at the dom. expense of others.

rehabilitation are India, Pakis- social after the war," Mr. Naratan, Ceylon, Burma, Thalland, yanan said, the Federal Malay States, Indoncain, Indo-China, the Philippines and Japan.

HK to be included

It is understood that Singapore and Hong Kong also will be included in this vast trading aggregation, although they are not possible recipients of American assistunce.

China also is being considered on the basis of if and when polltical conditions there permit her to become part of the envisioned Orient-wide trading area.

present are silent on their con- should in future buy from clusions, it is understood that they consider Japan capable of being the industrial heart of this trading empire, with the other nations supplying the foodstuffs and raw materials among themselves and exchanging with Japan for the latters manufactures.

It was authoritatively learned that President Harry Truman's economic advisors are studying the advisability of asking Congress to give the President authority to combine all Orient aid programmes into one overall fund for use as the President may

Mr. West and Mr. Andrews are silent on this possibility, but if it should become a reality, if seems assured that it would supply trade stimulation funds wherever needed in the Orient. And this stimulation is what Mr. Andrews said he' believed was desirable.

Included in the possible overall chieftainship, tomorrow. jund would be monies the United | But there will be no vote on States at present is pouring the British Government's conduct separately into Japan, Korea, the of the negotiations with Seretse. 12.85. Philippines and elsewhere in the

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New York, March 27. A boom in radio-television issues was cut short today by profit-taking. Early advances running up to nearly four points were more than cut in half by the close, and there are some losses within the

shares.

future sales.

Dow Jones averages:

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Commonwealth talks are on the the bond market a little higher. official, not the Ministerial, level. Curb market prices were mixed dish and American delegates have Electric Bond and Shares. - Associated Press.

American oil companies.—Reuter.

London, March 27. The House of Commons will debate the case of Scretze Khama claimant, to the. Bamangwate

others and also of receiving Jap- matter and Labour critics of the nominal at \$10 in the afternoon. manufactures.—Associated Government are likely to speak. -Reuter.

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Malayans condemn

·Kuala Lumpur, March 27. Leading Malayan trade unionists today strongly condemned the British Communist Mr. Andrews and Mr. West are Party's call to dockers to ban making their recommendations to the handling of war materials

Mr. P. Narayanan, newly Trade Union Council, said that as a trade unionist he completely However, they will be of broad disagreed with the British Com-

"But for their campaign of murder, arson, and terrorism, Countries included in this this country could have achieved survey for American relief and real progress both economic and

Another leading trade unionist tersely commented, "If British Communists consider that we are being liberated by their 'friends' in the jungle, we have had enough of this kind of liberation."-Reu-

Conterence on

London, March 27. A Commonwealth conference on oil began here today. The conference was believed to be discussing the problem of how Although the investigators at much oil the sterling area Studebaker dollar sources. The London talks would thus be complementary to the Washington oil discussions between British and United States representatives.

The conference here was expected to last several days. The The delegates have either come from the Dominions for the purpose or are from the stalls of the High Commissioners here. At the Washington talks, Bribeen trying to find ways of reducing the dollar drain involved in Britain's oil buying without discriminating unnecessarily against:

HOUSE TO DEBATE SERETSE'S CASE

It had been expected that the debate would take place after 11.80 a 100. normal business (on a motion for Ticals dropped 50 cents to HK\$-Mr. Andrews said his tour of the adjournment) on Thursday 27.50 a 100.

The rest of the market was under pressure most of the day and ended with losses of fractions to more than a point. Trading volume was nearly 2,000,000

The early forward rush in radio-television was a continuation of last week's splurge in that section resulting from good earnings reports and high hopes for

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Gen. Pub. Utilities The buying of rail loans pulled with trading moderately active. Among higher issues were

Singer Manufacturing and Creole Petroleum. Losers included Aluminum Company of America and

Money Market

US dollars opened yesterday at HK\$6.24¼ and closed at \$6.26¼. The drop has been arrested but the undertone remained weak. Tr opened at HK\$6.31 and closed at \$6.32.

Sterling went up 20 cents to HKB15.45. Australian pounds, on the other hand, dropped 10 cents to HK\$-

Plastres were nominal at HK\$-NEI Guilders, after opening at HK\$10.80 a 100, was marked

San Francisco, March 27. Peking Radio reported tonight the return to Peking of the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. N. V. Roshchin, and Mrs. Roshchin.—

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TODAY

Arm (Indwell) ex-Australia, Gladgarty (Jardine) vx-U.K. Blar Arrturbi (Everatt) ' ex-Rulgun. Tradewind (USL) ex-l'acific Coast.

WORROW Eastern Saga (Jardine) ex-Japan. Foothow (B & S; ex-Indonesia, Phun Hau Chi (MM) ex-Halphong. Taires (Mue Mae) ex-Jupult.

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY Hal Lee (Thorsen) for Singapore. Howenny (Jardine) for Bandakan. Indian Mall Excrett) for Atlantic Mürnybank (Bank) for Mikke,

Shengking (B & 8) for Keeling.

TODAY

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TOMORROW

Castleville (Stank) for Pacific Coast. Chernanic (Jacillar) for Inchan. Hingang (Jardine) for Keelung. Tendewind (USL) for Pacific Coast,

Vessels In Port A. Earhart (Mollers) E.D. Akron Lily (Tleng Bung) Il. Alycone (Ever) A.9 Andress (Loxley) KW Bust (Larseen) B.C. Choig Tong (Chine 88) O.B. Chengking (CMSM) Yeu, Chee Haing (Wallem) Yan-Chiao Jen (CMSN) K.D. China Transport (Jardine) A.16 Choysang (Jardine) B.2 Cho Clang (Ming Sung) Yau. Chungang . (Jardine) B.3 Claverlock (Roland) 80 Colonia. (Nolasco) K. Bay Colon (Colonial) Yad. Daviken (Lee Yuen) B.10 Davila (B & B) Me. wh Dona Aurora (B & B) A.7 Dun Yu (CMSN) Yeq. Eastern Trader (C. Bouthern) .. KI Empire Giencos (Pattison) Empire Orwell Kin. Wh. Empire Park (Lam Kee) Yau. Flying Cloud (l'attison) KW Flying Dragon (Wallem) Yau Fook Wah (Holly) Yau. Fort Sandusky (NSO) N. Anch. Fort Charlotte (RFA) KB Germa (RIL) B20 Grandview (Sansoon) S.S. Po. Grote Maersk (Jebsen) A.

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CPA ex-Singapore via Bangkokt 7 a.m. t

CPAL ex-Vancouver, Tokyol Y a.m.

HK AIRWATS of Talpent 6.18 P.M.

TOMORROW:

PAA ex-Ban Francisco via Honoluid. Wake, Tokyo, Ohinawa: 12,45 p.m.

CPA ex-Manilat 11:20 a.m.; ex-Balgon't

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Paris: 8 a.m. CPA for Salgon 1 12 noon; Manifa: PAL for San Francisco via Manila. Honolulu: 10:10 a.m. POAS for Singapore via Baugkok: HK AIRWATS for Talpent' . a.m. TOMORROW

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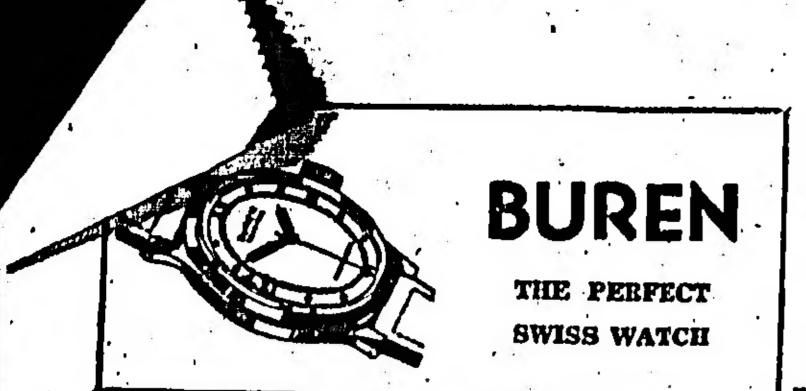
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HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1950.



Chinese YMCA shuttlers win fourth league title

(By "ARGONAUT").

The Chinese YMCA annexed their fourth League title for the season when they defeated St. Theresa's "A" in the final replay at Recreio last night by five sets to four.

By this win the Y's achieved the distinction of being the first Club in the Colony to win four League titles in one season. They have previously won the Senior Men's Doubles, the Senior Mixed Doubles and the Junior Men's

A brilliant three set win by 1 too erratle to offer any resisthe Mr. and Mrs. Chung com- tance.

Chinese YMCA and the Mr. and points. Mrs. Soares combination of St. Theresa in the order of the evening's performance.

their first game of the evening, a game which turned out to be an important one.

They were leading 6-1, when sudden lapse on their part and sheer brilliance of the Chungs enabled the latter to bring the score to 7-6 and 10-7. The Source eaught up to 10-all then went on to lead 11-10. The Chungs raced ahead to 15-11, but were closely followed to 15-14. In a final spurt the Chinese pair pushed shead to 8-12. The consistent pressure to 19-14, 20-16 and set.

Hopes sink

With the loss of the first game, all the hopes of Theresa sank, and the way they fought with their backs against the wall spoke of the gallant fight they put up.

The second game of the evening saw the Y pair of M.K. Fung and Mrs. Tso leading the St. Theresa pair of J.A. Motta and Therese Remedios by 11-5, Motta was then neen at his best, when with tremendous smashes he brought the score up from 6-11 to 14-11. The Y pair took the lend again at Dut this was dashed to the ground in a football game on April 10. best, Motta and Remedios after Chungs built themselves a lead allowing one more point to their of 19-love against. Motta and ferees in their annual match opponents secured the necessary Remedios. They took the score against the Press on Sunday,

The Y's however, went to the ponents. lead again of two games to one when the sister and brother combination of M. T. Lam and Miss Lam scored an easy win of 21-2 over Gonsaives and Gloria Silva

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bination paved the way for J. A. Soares and Mrs. Soares the Y's success. W. C. Chung staged a magnificent recovery in the fourth game to win it and especially played a captain's put the Saints on level terms M. T. Lam and Miss H. P. Lam game, and was a tower of again with the Y's. Fung and stendiness for his side. Mrs. Mrs. Tso had an identical lead Chung after a slightly shaky of 11-5 to that of their first game, start improved as the evening but failed to maintain it for long, and Mrs. Chung, 3-21, beat went on and gave excellent them up to 10-12. Getting an- and Miss Lam 13-21. The Boares gradually caught Fung and Tso 21-17, lost to Lam support to her husband at the other turn at the service, they took their score to 16. Allowing Silva (St. Theresa) lost to Chung Next to the Chungs came the one more point to Fung and Tso and Mrs. Chung, 11-21, beat Lam brother and sister of the they ran away with the next five Fung and Mrs. Tso 21-18, lost to

The fifth game turned out to be the most crucial one of the evening. More consistent play The Soares were unlucky to lost and better placement shots by the Lams took then to 14-5 and 17-6. Motta and Remedios, however, in a gallant bld reeled off seven points in a row with their Asia College). nest service to reduce their deheit to 13-17 and later to 15-19, bles: S. F. Lam and S. K. Cheong Two road sideline drives by Lam! (University) v A. Ho and K. F. however, gave them the all im- Chiu (Chung Wah).

Gonsalves and Gloria Silva tri- R. Tay (Chinese YMCA) and ed their utmost to stem the tide Miss M. Ribeiro (Recreio) v P. in the sixth game and succeeded H. Wong and Helen Kwong by dint of haid efforts to keep up (Chinese YMCA). exerted by the Caungs told on them when after 10 pointless change-overs of services isix points in succession came, to the Chungs who had then no difficulty to take the score to set at 21-11 The seventh game between the Source and the Lams proved to Le the most exciting of the even-

ing. A neck to neck race went on until 11-all, and 16-15, when the office of the Hong Kong the Sources broke loose, scored Football Association, three points and two more points for set to the Lam's one point, With the game score threefour now, it looked as if there! was some hope for the Saints. in the clighth game, when the six points for set, with the aid of to set and match after allowing April 2 at Boundary Street comthree more points to their op- mencing at 3 p.m. Jerseys will!

Full results

Chinese YMCA 5-St. Theresa's "A" 4 J. A. Soures and Mrs. Source

who were either too nervous or [(St. Theresa) lost to W. C. Chung and Wong King-chung. Reserves; he plays. Jor Deep Restorative 5/2 -Ennis, Young, McKie, Lusted, Carnell, and Baretto. Manager: Mr. Ennis and trainer Mr. L. G. Young. Mr. Lee Wai-tong will be ithe overseas.

ground.

Taikoo Club Lawn Bowls. Section meeting The Lawn Bowls Section of

Quadrangular

Athletic Meet

A Quadrangular Athletic

Meet in which the South

.China Athletic Association,

Royal Navy, Army and Royal

Air Force will be taking part,

has been arranged for Batur-

day, April 29, at Caroline Hill,

and Mrs. Chung 16-21, bent M.

K. Fung and Mrs. Tso 21-13, beat

J. A. Motta and Miss T. Re-

fedios (St. Theresa) lost to Chung

Tonight's games

Colony Championships Finals

At Club de Recreio

J. A. Soares (St. Theresa) v

Benzin Saw (Shailanders and

8.30 p.m. Men's Junior Dou-

9.00 p.m. Senior Mixed Doubles:

The Hong Kong Football Re-

monthly meeting last night at

meeting was presided over by

The meeting decided that the

Referees Association will play

The following have been

Mr. A. E. P. Guest.

8.00 p.m. Men's Junior Singles:

Lam and Miss Lam 2-21.

There will be 25 events on

commencing at 1.30 p.m.

the programme.

the Taikoo Club recently held its annual meeting, at which Mr. J. H. Kinniburgh presided. After the Chairman had re-

chosen. Mr. W. McColl, Convenor, favourites. with Messrs. Marshall and Rowan to act in consort during the coming season. The Club is looking forward

to the opening of the Lawn Bowls League, when it intends to enter one team in the Second

Although W. Melrosc. Singles Champion, is on leave, S. J. Pollock and J. Wald will have returned by the start of the season, which will help to balance the side. Otherwise, Taikoo will' field a much similar team as last year.

HK LAWN TENNIS ASSN. MEETING The annual General Meeting

of the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association will be held at the Hong Kong Cricket Club at 5.15 p.m. today. Agenda

Meeting held on 'April '29, 1949. games. That is because the policy Report and Accounts for the of the selectors is to think of the

Election of officers, Any other business.

officially opened its lawn bowls afresh this season at the case with green at Happy Valley yesterday, which he successfully blends enwhen 12 players took part in a tertalnment value, with match friendly game.

The Club, which had only one team in the Longue last season. will be entering two teams this

tors, the Chine MAIL Limited: by Then suddent distributed and darts FRANK LESLIN BURE, Windles House

Diving title winner



England's Edna Childs executes a tricky back somersault during the Empire Games Women's three-metre springboard diving event at Auckland, New Zealand. She won the title with a points total of 126.58 from Australia's Noeline MacLean and Canadian Mrs. L. Hunt.—(Associated Press Photo).

Partie To the Total Table Ta

Stanley Matthews - a football genius

(Ry WALTER PILKINGTON)

ferces Association held their England's No. 1 football personality, Stanley Matthews, is a player who is often envied. He could be forgiven for feeling self important. Fortunately success and fame have never spoiled this great footballer who is the outstanding wing forward of his generation.

the Chinese Referees Association Quiet by nature, he dislikes talking about himself. He prefers to talk of the help he gets from others. "They do the work" he says, "and I try to add the finishing touches that sometimes bring goals."

be provided for the team on the This comment is a masterpiece of understatement, but it Mak Young-fai. Lawler and is typical of this great sports-Dundon: Stubley Leck and Man- man whose skill has delighted son; Ribeiro, Captain Chisnell, millions of football lovers and Chen-Tak-fai-(Captain); Sharp made him a favourite wherever

It is true to say there is no more popular footballer in Britain and that no United Kingdom professional is held in greater esteem

For years he shared with goalkeeper, Frank Swift, the honour of being a football "ambassador" second to none. Their inclusion in English teams was welcomed everywhere. Swift has now retired and gone

nto business. Matthews is in business too. He is a man of many parts and many activities. He receives top wages from his club Blackpool in whose team he and his brilliant partner viewed the past season's activit- Stanley Mortensen, England's ics, the following Committee was inside-right, are the crowd's

A horse owner

Matthews is also the proprietor of a residential hotel at Blackpool a popular seaside resort in Britain. He writes for a national newspaper and is currently en gaged in various parts of Britain coaching and lecturing boys. His lates venture is horse racing.

An admirer has given him o thoroughbred and Stanley, has deelded to take this diversion seriously. He has seen his horse in training and will enter it tr races-but Matthews', fame stll rests on his football prowess.

What are the secrets of his popularity? First his supreme skill. His artistry combines the facile touch of a juggler and the faccination of a mesmerist. He is no longer young in the football sense, and consequently for the more serious business of the Barber, Mullen, J. Henderhas been left out of England's Minutes of the last General team in recent internations future and give opportunities to He has never been to Canada and the best of the younger men. Matthews is 34, yet this meom- man has advanced in football :

parable wingman is playing a new experience must always be The Hong Kong Football Club well as ever, I have marvelled welcomed. winning powers of a second

Masks his guile was ever a trep for the unwary English team chosen. full-back. He appears to dawillo. pest the unsuspecting back, his Loot twinkling for 20 yards

pass or centra comes across, ar

-There="is=1|ttle="doubt=that=|{ England had not been fortunate enough to have had a player of similar gifts, Finney, to step into Matthews' place in the international area, the maestro would soon have been recalled His versatile successor in England's colours is a player of such distinction that when Matthews was a fixture the selectors put Finney on the left wing rather than leave him out.

Chosen 10 times as outside-left Finney has earned the remarkable tribute that he is equally adept in either position and he is a certointy for the World Cup games at Rio de Janeiro.

Amazing popularity

Matthews' gentlemanly behaviour on the field is another reason for his amazing popularity. He is never ill-tempered, never ruffled. Although many defenders, irritated by being constantly tricked by those magic feet, baffled by a body swerve which has hoodwinked the best, have tried to stop him by robust means, I have nover seen Matthews resort to retaliation or make a fuss. Lastly, Matthews is popular

because , he gives the public

value for money, Football to him means entertainment and he sees that his admirers get it There is a good reason, then, for the growing body of football followers in Canada to be delighted by England's Football Association's invitation to Stanley Matthows to take part in he goodwill trip to that Dominion about the some time that another English football party will be setting sai! the World Cup tourney in Brazil If he was disappointed by no being reserved for Rio de Janeiro he philosophically did not show it. he comarked that however far a

Attractive visitors

to and Montreel where Scotland ... The Football Association have Liverpool and Newcastle United cleared the air by saying he may have been attractive visitors in yet to Brazil. They state that His ambling style, effortless and the last two years, will hope that according to circumstances any o composed, has an innocence, which postiling interferes to prevent Mat- the players chosen for the submasks his guile. His nonchalance, thews from being in the strong sidiary tour may eventually b

But they must not be too op- trip if required.

Imletic, in England, there was -> Bo both Canada and Bratil are something like an outery when hoping they will yet see Mat-

Yachting jottings:

Royal Singapore Yacht Club sending team here at Easter

Saturday, March 25.

4th Dragon Championship

Series Race.

wager) 2.13.6 690 Pts; 4th Cop-

8th Jubilee Series Race.

11 Pts; 2nd Roundelay (Sabatie)

1st Ecstasy (Darby) 2.6.50

(By "MAINSHEET BLOCK")

News has just been received that the Royal Singapore Yacht Club will be sending a team of at least four helmsmen to race against the Club at Easter.

Detailed information as to the arrangements will be announced later.

Government.

Saturday again brought light starting at eight o'clock, will be South Easterly winds, just salled round Cheung Chau.

The first leg was made without Lust week's results were:tacking, close-hauled as far as the docks and then with sheets

The boats were close together at Kowloon Rocks, but with a very 882 Pts; 2nd Piet Hein (Von Heel) neurly deud beat to Channel 2.9 776 Pts; 3rd Tromp (Dirkz-Rocks they soon spread out wide over Kowloon Bay as each made pella (Brown) 2.20.46 610 Pts; 5th New York State Athletic Coma separate choice of the best course to steer.

Slant of wind

The course followed by Melody Lulinea (Mackay) 2.29.42 326 standing right over to the Eastern 265 Pts. shore she found a favourable slant of wind under the hills and had only a very short tack ito make later to pass Channel Rocks.

The lead which she established here was held to the finish. On Sunday, there was even less mony (Fisher) 1.34.45 6 Pts; 6th wind; the team race in the mor- Strathspey (Skutil) 1.36,25 5 Pts. ning was abandoned, though with notable persistence in searching out the places where the wind 2nd Blackwood (6) 1.22.12 853 was stirring, three of the starters Pts; 3rd Muirhead (3) 1.23.2 775 returned to the Club under sall, Next Sunday, the Cruiser Ruce, Pts; 5th Harrison (5) 1.24.25 635

Chee meet Saints today

Kit Chee, prospective champions of the First Division of the Hong Kong Football League, face a very stiff hurdle this afternoon, when they meet St. Joseph's on the Club ground at Happy Valley 5.15 p.m.

ful visit to Manila recently, will Puffin (Mrs. Brown) 2.18.7 300. be all out to beat their doughty opponents, whom they meet in

things somewhat easily of late, to 44. Always the old mastery is there | but they will certainly have to in the final swoop. The unerrin | pull up their socks and fight hard lif they hope to beat the Saints. autographed invitation to score : Who have a reputation for being giant-killers.

--- A-keenly contested game is expected, with the odds slightly in favour of the more polished and scientific Kit Chee. The following is today's pro

1st Division Police v RAF (PP from 19.3.50). Boundary St., 5.15 p.m.; Referce: J.G. Padley: Linesment Li Ping-pui and W. Lawler. t, Joseph's v Kit Chee (PP from 19.2.50), Club 1.15 p.m.; Referce: H.J. Chisnall; Linesmen:

W. Hayes and G. Hobley. 2nd Division Solicitors' v St. Joseph's (PP from 9.11.46), St. Joseph's, 5.15 p.m.; Referee: P.J. Dundon.

Dockyard, v. CAA (PP from 9.11,49), Navy H.V., 5.15 p.m. Referee: Li Bing-tong University v Navy PP from 10.11.49), Navy C.B., 5.15 p.m.; Referee: S.Y. Kwok. South China y Eastern (PP from 9.11.49), Caroline Hill, 5.15 p.m.;

> POLICE BEAT **RAF 3-0**

Referee: D.P. Lai.

In a Second Division League soccer match at Boundary Street yesterday, Police beat Royal Air Force by three goals to nil.

HKFC SOCCER XI The following have been se-

lected to play for the Hong Kong Football Club in a First Division League soccer game against St Joseph's on Saturday, April at the Club Ground, kick-off, 4.30 p.m... Brown, .. Roberts, . Barker. Bar-

iln. Bickford

been discarded from the Rip d Janeiro possibles and in Brazi there was doubtless similar disappointment. South American enthusiasts are well aware of the fame of Mat-

thews who has played for England Canada and particularly Toron- 57 times and they want to see him. switched to the South American

it was thought Matthews had thawk

Beshore-Charles championship fight cancelled

Buffalo, NY, March 27. The Freddie Beshore-Ezzard sufficient for pleasant sailing.

Six Jubilees crossed the line
for a race round Kowloon and will be between Sailors and night, was cancelled tonight and Ralph Gold, Beshore's manager, immediately announced that he would claim the title for his fighter.

> Promoter Dewey Michaels, in a written statement, said that he had been advised by the New Vanessa (Sedgewick) 2,21,49 533 mission that "physicians have ad-Pis;' 6th Highwayman (Meck) vised Charles that he is suffering 2.26.49 460 Pts; 7th Veronica 11 from an injury or a heart . con-

> > celled." Michaels then stated.

1.31.33 9 Pts; 3rd Minstrel (Crosbie) 1.32.02 8 Pts; 4th Lullaby "Charles has been told he has a (Barrett) 1.34.35 7 Pts; 5th Har- heart injury. We don't know whether he'll be able to aght Sist Dinghy Series Race. 1st Howell (1) 1.15,00 951 Pts;1 Lost U.S.\$8,000 Pts: 4th Stenning (16) 1.23.7 703

Pts; 6th Bush (20) 1.24.31 571 Pts; 7th Dann (8) 1.26.38 511 Pis; 8th The cancellation came on the Price (10) 1.28.8 455 Pts; 9th Prigg (7) 1.28.57 +02 Pts; 10th Barton (2) 1.30.42 353 Pis; Haine: (4) DNF: Cookson (11) DSQ Nixon (14) DSQ. Bunday, March 26.

Friendly Dinghy Race. 1st Laufer (11) 1.40.16; Moore (1) DNF; Ballenden (6) DNF. 9th Redwing Series Race.

1st Tin-linu (Miss Loseby) -United Press. 1.55.9 800; 2nd Sea-Horse (Corbett) 2.1.5 678; 3rd Zephyr (Mallorie J.) 2.12.2 576; 4th Blue Moon (Evans) 2.14.31 480; 5th The Saints, after their success- Lightening (Price) 2.18.5 388; 6th

In a basketball match played Final on Saturday, last night at Caroline Hill, Shang- Swansca 6. Newbridge 11, Cross hai Warriors beat South China Keys 5. Pontypool 9, Llanelly 0. Kit Chee have been taking Athletic Association by 03 point

(Whitehouse) 2.29.21 391 Pts; 8th dition".

Michaels said he had received successful, for Pts; 9th Roosalka (Dalko) 2.43.44 instructions to "postpone indefinitely" the already once-postponed title scrap on the basis of 1st Melody (Beeching) 1.20.21 the doctors' findings. "The fight is definitely can-

Michaels revealed that he had lost US\$8,000 because of Charles' silure to fulfil his contract.

heels of an upward swing in prefight ticket sales. More than US\$30,000 was reported already in the till and Michaels had predicted the largest gate and attendance in Buffalo ring history. The fight originally was sche-

duled for February 28, but was postponed when Charles suffered a highly controversial rib injury.

RUGGER RESULTS

London, March 27. The following were the results of rugger games played today: Rugby Union: Birmingham 3, Rugby League: Castleford 27. Bradford Northern 9.-Reuter.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS

EASTER RACE MEETING 1950

Saturday, 8th and Monday, 10th April, 1950

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 s.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon, each day. The tiffin interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.).

There are 12 races each day (24 in all). The Hong Kong Derby is scheduled to be run on the first day, Saturday, 8th April, Race No. 6, at 3.80 p.m.

Through tickets at \$48 each may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st. Floor, Telephone House, also tickets, at \$2 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby (over 550,000 tickets disposed of to date). . The latter may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 882, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE. Members are reminded that they and their ladics MUST wear

their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE

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the Race Course. The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office

will close at 10.00 a.m. each day. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Telephone House. Allmited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House,

provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel-NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S

PREMISES DURING THE MEETING. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 each day. 1.

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